

VCU MAGAZINE

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Bittersweet Behavior

Crime has surrounded us, it lurks everywhere. City streets are no longer passable on foot after dark, while street lights offering the glare of Broadway beam brightly in suburban neighborhoods.

There are many explanations for the reasons behind crime, but few effective means of controlling it. Dr. Leonard Hippchen thinks one of the major causes of criminal behavior is being overlooked.

Hippchen, an associate professor in the Department of Administration of Justice and Public Safety, is one of an increasing number of criminologists who, while not completely discounting the more traditional view, are seeking a new solution to the problem of crime. Self-proclaimed rebels, these criminologists believe violent behavior can be the result of dietary deficiencies. Orthomolecular medicine is the term used to describe this new field. (Dr. Linus Pauling, a Nobel prize winner for discoveries in biochemistry, coined the term in 1968.)

"The dominant theory today is sociological," Hippchen says. "Most criminologists are sociologists and believe crime is caused primarily by social factors such as poverty, unemployment, poor family environment, and prejudice."

According to orthomolecular theory, violent behavior can be caused by chemical deficiencies or imbalances in the body or by brain toxicity. The chemical irregularities can originate through genetic factors, they can be induced by poor nutritional habits practiced by the mother while pregnant, or during the child's early years of development. Regardless of origin, research has shown that brain function is affected by the molecular concentrations of many substances usually present in the brain. Abnormal increases or decreases in these concentrations can lead to violent or criminal behavior.

"Biochemistry is an exact science," Hippchen stresses. "Sociology is not exact; it's hard to define, measure and control. Biochemistry is more concrete. Laboratory tests enable you to make more precise measurements and predict changes."

The diet of modern man is the result of our industrialized society, Hippchen

says. He traces the beginning of serious dietary deficiencies to the post World War II era when our eating habits underwent a major change. In seeking an expanded year-round diet, we began eating an increasing amount of canned and frozen foods containing numerous preservatives. Farmers helped meet this demand by adding more chemical fertilizers to their crops. The result was produce that was larger and looked more attractive to the shopper at the supermarket.

But these foods that have come to be so convenient may not be what they seem.

"Ninety-five percent of the food you buy at the supermarket is junk food, that is, has little nutritional value," Hippchen points out. He adds that cooking or freezing a food will decrease the nutritional value by 40 percent. Thus, a food that has been cooked, frozen, and sold to the consumer has already lost 80 percent of its nutritional value.

Preservatives and fertilizers also affect the food. Hippchen has found that while fertilizer allows for larger and more colorful produce, tests have shown that crops grown with chemical fertilizers have a lower nutritional value than crops grown naturally. Preservatives in foods not only lengthen the shelf-life of the products, but may produce harmful effects on individuals consuming these foods. The chemicals in the preservatives can be dangerous to the brain.

Besides fertilizers and preservatives, most processed foods contain an abundance of refined sugar. When there is too much sugar in our system, it may lead to a condition called hypoglycemia, which means the blood sugar level is dangerously low. An increase in the consumption of proteins, with a reduction in foods high in refined sugar content, is the way to correct this condition. Individuals born since World War II are especially likely to have hypoglycemia.

"It begins with the early sugar-feeding of the baby," Hippchen explains. "Most baby foods are full of sugar. For example, processed peas and carrots have a lot of sugar in them. This sets up a sugar craving in the child.

"If mothers had the knowledge of what constitutes good nutrition, and

demanding that the food processors begin supplying more of these kinds of foods, then I think the food processors would find some way of providing foods that are more nourishing."

As a child grows older, the problem continues. "In school, the lunches are mainly carbohydrates because these foods are cheaper," Hippchen points out. "And when kids have a choice of what they want to eat, they tend to choose the cakes, soft drinks, potato chips, and ice cream over the more nutritious vegetables or meats that may be offered."

These junk foods are poor in nutritional content but rich in refined sugar. At this point, a child begins to exhibit some of the signs of dietary deficiencies. "They can't read well, see the board clearly, or hear very well because of a nutritional deficiency. They don't have good attention spans or memory, and they don't do well on tests. They have a tendency to withdraw and to live in a fantasy world," Hippchen explains.

"The teacher often doesn't understand why a child performs poorly and may choose to believe he simply doesn't want to learn. When the teacher has a conference with the child's parents, the child is usually described as a problem child—he won't listen; he causes trouble; he's irritable and restless; and he picks on other children."

These behavioral patterns are symptoms of hypoglycemia. The child doesn't know why he doesn't do well in school, or at home, and he becomes frustrated. He seeks relief through the companionship of other children with similar problems. While parents and teachers don't understand the children, the children do understand each other because they share the same condition.

"These kids start ganging up and its not long until they begin committing crimes such as vandalism and stealing," says Hippchen. "Alcohol dulls their senses so they can't feel the cravings. The strange thing is that the very thing they should not have is what will satisfy the craving. It's like you're hooked—whatever satisfies it, just makes the craving worse."

According to Hippchen, this vicious circle of dietary deficiencies, cravings,



Dr. Leonard Hippchen, associate professor of administration of justice and public safety.

and antisocial behavior is one reason for our escalating crime rate. A report prepared for the Ford Foundation by the Vera Institute of Justice, a nonprofit organization involved in research and demonstration projects aimed at improving the criminal justice system and rehabilitating offenders, agrees with Hippchen. The report, which was published in July, states that arrests for juvenile violent crimes jumped 231.5 percent between 1960 and 1975, with a slight drop since 1975. The report cites dietary deficiencies as one of the causes.

Jails and prisons only add to the problem because their menus are similar to those in the schools. In addition to this, junk food is used as one of the few privileges and enjoyments inmates have.

"Inmates have extensive snack privileges," Hippchen states. "They buy a lot of cigarettes, cokes, and candy. If you look in their cells, you'll see stacks of these items. It fills their cravings."

Practical application of this theory supports Hippchen's beliefs. In 1977, he helped set up the Youth Development Center in Richmond, a program that tries to aid status offenders. The adolescents learn about good nutrition through the center.

"After a period of time, they find their cravings disappear," Hippchen explains. "They begin to feel better; their depressions go away." As this occurs, they are less apt to be involved in criminal behavior."

Physicians as a group have been slow to accept orthomolecular medicine theories, Hippchen says, because they don't have much background in that particular subject area. "There are no courses on nutrition in most medical schools. Doctors have to go back to

school to learn about biochemistry." This lack of information means that patients may not be able to use dietary changes as a treatment for behavioral problems.

(Students in MVC's School of Medicine do receive some instruction in nutrition and dietetics. During their course of study, students will rotate into the dietary kitchen where they will learn about the preparation of the meals, as well as eat samples of the meals in order to know first hand what they will be prescribing patients. During this time, medical students are also lectured by a member of the dietary staff.

Dr. Albert J. Wasserman, professor of medicine, adds that MCV medical students also receive nutrition information in their biochemistry courses.)

Hippchen is committed to educating criminologists, teachers, parents, and the public on this relatively new knowledge. *Ecologic-Biochemical Approaches to the Treatment of Delinquents and Criminals*, edited by Hippchen, was published in June. Designed as a college text, the book is a collection of articles by 21 criminologists, physicians, biochemists, and related professionals.

Hippchen has also participated in a workshop entitled, "Learning and Behavioral Problems in Children."

Richmond area parents and educators were invited to the workshop, which was held at VCU. The workshop concentrated on providing information on identification and treatment of children with hyperactivity and other learning disorders.

Presentations by Hippchen at national conferences during the fall and spring will further inform professionals working in the field. A graduate seminar in the Department of Administration of Justice and Public Safety, planned for the spring, will be devoted entirely to the subject. In addition, he often makes presentations to classes in other departments at VCU.

"When and how correctional institutions will respond to this theory is hard to predict," Hippchen says. "There is a lag between the time when knowledge is available and when it is applied. It's such a new idea. The more research we do and the more it's published, the more evidence we'll have." The speed of communications today, however, is accelerating the process of acceptance. "What used to take 10 years now only take three or four; I expect to see revolutionary changes in three or four years." ❁



One Step at a Time

By Gary Sange

What's imaginative? After years of being called a poet, I'm not at all sure. Concordia-discord? Comparing things that are normally contextually far apart? It's not enough just to be obscure. Perhaps imagination best expresses itself through comparison. Good comparisons are, to be sure, surprising, but they are also accurate.

The bull is a snorting boulder.
(surprising, perhaps, but not sufficiently accurate)
The glossy black boulder of a bull is rolling downhill.
(seems more accurate and yet more contrived)
The bull is a glossy boulder.
(This seems proportionate because it dramatizes the squatness, size, and texture of the bull while avoiding metaphorical overload.)

I might have offered truly startling examples of comparison such as Yeats' "That dolphin-torn, that gong-tormented sea" or Pound's "The apparition of these faces in the crowd;/Petals on a wet, black bough." But I wish to show how metaphorical thinking is natural and not always an expression of high art.

My two-year-old son pointed at a fogbank with sunset in it over the Golden Gate Bridge and said, "Who did that painting, Dad?" It's not that he is a gallery-goer or especially precocious. My guess is that he has had as much contact with my father's orange, yellow, violet painting on our dining room wall as with any real sunset over the hills. Also, I would presume to say that, for my son, the possibility of a painting outdoors is as likely as having a sunset in our dining room. So perhaps the circumstances of this strangeness have contributed as much to his perception as his imagination.

Invention is the key to most creative thinking: not just the exploitation of opportune similarities but real leaps of the imagination. Yesterday Noah, the

same ordinary, genius two-year-old, pointed at a volleyball net and said, "This catches bad dreams." Noah's aunt had given him a "dream net," a small leather mesh, to hang from the window over his crib. My wife and I have said nothing about how to use this dream net, allowing its metaphorical possibilities to hang over his crib. I must say, I thought the dream net was for catching dreams, assuming, at least for myself, that they were elusive and, therefore, needed catching. But Noah's notion that the volleyball net is for catching bad dreams and, as he later said, "for letting the good ones slip through" suggests that my son and I were conceiving of this wonderfully metaphorical object under entirely different assumptions. For one thing, Noah was not restricted by an ability to identify the volleyball net: it immediately appeared to him as a larger version of his dream net. He didn't stop to worry what a volleyball net was all about. He knew immediately what it *should* be about.

As a greedy person (not just a poet), I would love to always think metaphorically. Perhaps because I'm a poet and a poetry-writing teacher, I see the use of a metaphor as something you have to earn. But what if I've been wrong all these years? What if the mystery that metaphors allow you to enter into, their revelations, are all for free? What if you don't have to be greedy to think metaphorically all the time? All right, assuming the answer to these rhetorical questions is "yes", where does one begin? I can't just continue to lie on the living room sofa and suddenly become a poet. Even if that's what I am, what poet worth his iambic pentameter would presume to think of metaphors on demand? All right, why not?

That rocking chair is a dreamer's sleigh.
Our wicker hassock is a bird cage for dust.
The flowerpot is the earth's upside-down hat.
Our steamer trunk has sunk our living room
All the survivors are folded in empty sweaters

Certainly no poet thought these up. Yet they feel like little accomplishments. But where did this get me? I surely didn't earn it. Unless it be the idea of inventory, there is no real context for these metaphors. Even though they just float on the page, the process of making them gives me pleasure. Perhaps a way to assure that I am doing things pleasurable is to remove the payment—deliberately be an amateur at what I might do professionally—assume that what I can give is for free.

I've said a lot here about the virtue of imaginative leaps. Admittedly, the creative process needs them. But there is a less spectacular approach to creative thinking that is not given enough credit—realism. Not slavish, copying, realism, but the entering into an object so completely that the merger of subject and object is a transcendent creation.

Ernest Hemingway, Rembrandt, and the poet William Carlos Williams are among the imaginative realists I admire. Williams, especially, shows us with his clarifying, angled vision, how to pay attention while simultaneously changing our way of seeing. You don't have to be a cat to appreciate the following poem, but how wonderful it is to be a human teased with the option of becoming a cat, at least for the duration of the poem:

As the cat
climbed over
the top of

the jamcloset
first the right
forefoot

carefully
then the hind
stepped down

into the pit of
the empty
flowerpot

—William Carlos Williams¹

¹From *Collected Earlier Poems of William Carlos Williams*, Copyright 1938 by New Directions Publishing Company. Reprinted by permission of New Directions.

*In addition to creative writing, Gary Sange
also engages in creative running.*



First notice how that little word “As” creates suspense: we expect a simultaneous action that never comes about. While one thing happens, alongside it something else should take place. It also suggests a cause-and-effect relationship: after the cat finally settles “into the pit of/ the empty/ flowerpot,” something more conclusive will surely happen. But what more conclusive could happen? Because Williams has chosen to leave the sentence hanging without a period, and because he has begun the sentence with *As*, we wait forever for whatever we imagine might occur next.

Although I haven’t come near a complete analysis, I have tried to pay as close attention to the details of language as this realistic poem attracts me to pay to the cat. I would not be as attracted to the poem, and, I presume, you wouldn’t either, were it not for that cunning word, *As*, beginning an eternally incomplete sentence. This would be a mere Polaroid picture of a cat stepping down into a flowerpot if Williams had not been as agile and economic in his use of language as the cat in its use of reflex and muscle. Furthermore, without the pattern of equilibrium and precariousness, the poem would not evoke in us such a pleasurable sense of accuracy and surprise.

Creativity, however, is not just a stationary pursuit. Instead of just sitting and watching the gliding fields beyond, I have been running several miles a day. By running I’m trying to eliminate the idea of destination: I’m in training for

feeling everywhere at once. But running isn’t just a meantime activity for me. In fact, it’s the opposite: it is the only thing I do regularly by which I can float in the present. My first strides don’t get me there. For at least a couple of miles, I’m too aware of my legs, each step, the road, the hill, how far I have to go. Somewhere between two and three miles, I get lighter and more rhythmic—my legs seem to roll more than they merely lift up and down. My feet arch for the touch of a slope. I gather up trees in my motion and feel them release their places. A whole stand of pine becomes sleek with the country lane. Streaming green, leafy shade cools my back.

Each morning as I run, I greet nearly the same cars. At first I thought it was diplomatic—figured I would maintain good will on the narrow road by waving at each driver. But now I belong to most of them. I fancy they take my waves as real greetings, not just as gestures of practical survival.

It’s wonderful how many different waves we all have: one muscular man on a motorcycle gives a great muscular wave and smiles as if he’s personally proud of both of us. A pale, slouchy teenager in a van that looks like a cocktail lounge, lifts one finger off his steering wheel as if he’s pointing me out for something. Last week I came between three excitedly waving farm children running toward my running and their excitedly waving father behind me. I took their greeting for their father to be just as much as my own, took it away

from their jubilant field down a long coasting slope. Every morning, I wave to the same truck driver who can’t quite believe a nearly naked middle-aged man running alone on a road meant for adult trucks and cars. It’s not that I mean to provoke him to respond (surely a wave isn’t provocative), rather I repeatedly contact his independence of the likes of me. At least once each day, I feel wholly unbelievable to someone else, which gives me the chance to take myself even less seriously.

There is something else that brings me down from my prevailing euphoria: my inability to resist the temptation to think miles or, worse, to think steps. It takes a kind of discipline to turn aside from the relentless threat of measurement: *I’ve got only a mile-and-a-half to go; I’m running at a eight-minute-a-mile pace; I’m not breathing very hard.* I try to resist these thoughts because they remove me from the process of running, because they send me elsewhere into the future where what I can enjoy now will be all over. I resist the temptation to think doggedly, to take what I’m doing literally, by concentrating for a moment on the ocean. Instead of filling my mind with “*only a mile to go . . . only a mile to go . . .*,” I close my eyes upon a wave on the verge of breaking; watch the green marbelized swell, the long crest shake loose at its seam—the crash folding under thunder of ongoing foam and spray. I spell this out now because I wish to imitate in my description here the conjuring process,



the literal summoning up of a vision that is a sensual antidote to the depression of measurement. When I dream my vision, *only a mile to go . . . only a mile to go* vanishes, and, with luck, I can regain eternal flow.

To be a creative runner, one shouldn't always think of eternity. In fact, when faced with a hill, it's good to give up all transport of the imagination and come quite literally down to earth. I used to try harder or run faster when faced with a hill so I could get to the top of it and get it over sooner. It has taken me years of exhaustion on the other side to realize that I've had an arrogant approach to hills. Hill-humbling—not hill-humiliation—is what I'm now after. If you run up a hill deliberately—do it by short, choppy steps—you take your mind off the steepness and get over the hill with the use of no more energy than you spend running on the level. In fact, if it is done deliberately, you have the illusion that you have generated energy simply because you haven't lost any getting to the top. I now take this approach to hills as a creative one where I, as a runner, am honoring the hill's difficulty without fighting it and am practically acknowledging the structural limitations of my lungs and legs. It isn't just pleasure of energy conservation I'm after; I also enjoy the concentration of short, choppy steps. I get the chance to savor the hard part of a hill as a place every bit as interesting as my conjured-up reverie of a wave.

Since "creative" has come to mean "good," the subject is nearly formidable to me. "Am I being creative?" is a gnawing, obsessive question tantamount to "what have you done for your country today?" It's enough to make me want to be bad and uncreative just out of exhilarating spite.

So I want "creative" to be organic, natural, playful, and easy-to-be. But I'm ambivalent here. It quickly becomes an ideal again when I think of how much discipline and severe concern goes into the making of a work of art. Since we can't measure the extent to which we are being creative, then we might as well look at creativity as grace, a supple interlude in the middle of pressure, compelling confidence that allows us to illuminate others while surprising ourselves.

When I'm writing well or when I'm running well, I'm so much in the moment that I completely trust what will happen next. I've tried to show that play and wonder are at the core of the creative process. By playing at waving while I run, I'm given the chance to determine the mood of my running, fashion it into a traveling amateur theater and, hence, a source of delight. Admittedly, such "creations" are ephemeral. Yet I love how this waving game is spontaneously shared by strangers, tacitly agreed to as an ongoing ritual.

The process of creating a poem is also ephemeral. You can only be at the core of it, only enter into its mystery while the words are still coming, while

the poem is still incomplete. Even the pleasure of reading the completed poem a moment later is mere retrospection. While writing a poem, I hold out the option to say anything until the very end. That's why the act of revision often feels like an expression of faith in change. It's like assuming that my destination is always invisibly before me—that the end of a run or the end of a poem is an illusion of a final accomplishment. Each was for free all along and still is, so long as I stride and write.

One never knows how much of creative thinking is for free and how much comes from discipline. Perhaps because life and art don't ever really separate, what's for free and what's been shaped coexist simultaneously both in, and outside of art. After all, just because a poem has been completed doesn't mean that it has been lifted from life. So long as each of us is still here to read it, the poem is attached to its interpretation and our participation.

Gary Sange is an assistant professor of English. He is also a published poet whose works have appeared in such anthologies as *A Decade of Poems*, *New Voices in American Poetry*, and *Since Feeling is First*. His works have appeared in such periodicals as the *New York Quarterly*, *Quarterly Review of Literature*, *Shenandoah*, *Southern Poetry Review*, the *Washington Star* and the *New York Times*. Sange received his Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Iowa. ☞



Putting a Smile on the Face of a Community

By Dr. H. Gordon Cheney
Dr. L. Darwin Fretwell
Dr. John G. Odom

Just about everyone dreads going to the dentist. But VCU's Department of Community Dentistry has made that task a bit less fearsome by taking a dental clinic to a Richmond community. And the department took more than just filings and toothbrushes to its new urban office.

The development of an oral health clinic at the Salvation Army Boys Club, located in the fan district, was a direct result of a predominately urban, black community recognizing the need for local dental care and taking the appropriate steps to alleviate the problem. Community leaders realized there were residents in the area who were ineligible for financial assistance to cover dental health needs, but were not financially able to receive dental care on a fee service basis. Consequently, the Peter B. Ramsey Society, a dental study group composed of black dentists, approached the Department of Community Dentistry to explore the possibility of developing a program to provide dental services to the children and adolescents.

The dental department was more than happy to cooperate. A program was developed enabling dental students to provide primary care at the club under the supervision of licensed dental faculty. Peter B. Ramsey members, as part-time faculty, volunteered their time to provide student supervision as well as clinical care to the project's patient population of boys and girls, ages seven through 17.

The program's first year in operation proved to be extremely successful—so successful that the National Boys Clubs of America presented the Department an award for "Outstanding service for the protection and preservation of the health of our youth."

The success of the project has been based on three factors.

First, the program was initiated by the community. Whenever a community identifies a need and takes action to solve that problem, the likelihood of the program's success is increased due to community commitment.

Secondly, dental students who provided care at the clinic requested this type of work to gain experience for setting up private practice in the same or comparable situations.

And finally, the program was designed so those served will be encouraged to consider identifying with and seeking to achieve a professional identification or status.

This final factor has been a very important part of the project. Professional role models in the Boys Club project were selected for their compatibility with their potential patients. There was sound reasoning behind this theory.

Children are exposed to many models and they adopt aspects of behavior from each, rather than emulating only one. Usually, a child's parents are the most important models, yet others also become significant. As children accumulate more experience beyond the limit of their immediate families, they tend to become less dependent upon the expectations and examples presented in their homes,

and become increasingly influenced by peers. During late childhood or teenage years, role models influence career aspirations that affect adult career opportunities.

The community dentistry department expected participants in this program to actively be role models. The dentists, both student and faculty, at the Boys Club were expected to consciously focus on their contributions in changing not only perceptions of health care, but also the perceptions of occupational opportunities. Both dental faculty and dental students became a visible example of the range of occupational potential by their presence in the community, as well as providing oral health care and demonstrating the role requirements of dentistry. By participating in club games and activities, the dentist also had the opportunity to deal with the children outside the office and demonstrate that professional people are not really very different from the population they serve.

One of the more important parts of this project has been to encourage community children and teenagers to change their perception of health care and their conceptualization of career opportunities available to them. As the program enters its second year, it still has as one of its long range goals, the hope that some of today's patients will return as tomorrow's health care professionals.

Dr. Cheney is chairman of the Department of Community Dentistry. Drs. Fretwell and Odom are assistant professors in the department. ☼

Art Redux

A homecoming of sorts took place this summer. But this homecoming lacked the marching band, the excited crowd, and the big game normally associated with most college homecomings.

This gathering took place quietly in the Anderson Gallery where 17 alumni artists displayed their recent works in the Gallery's first Alumni Art Exhibit. Graduates from the Departments of Sculpture, Painting and Printmaking, Crafts, Communication Arts and Design, and Fine Arts displayed their works.

Harriet Dubowski, director of the

Anderson Gallery, worked with department chairmen in selecting the alumni for the show. The Alumni Activities Office assisted in locating the former students.

Dubowski plans to make the alumni exhibition an annual event and is also interested in arranging one-person alumni shows in the future.

Alumni who participated in the first exhibition were: Janice Ann Arone (BFA, Sculpture, '73), Shawna L. Baker (BFA, Painting and Printmaking, '74), Seonglan Kim Boyce (MFA, Painting and Printmaking, '76), Robert W. Boyce (MFA, Sculpture, '76), Clifford C. Earl

(BFA, Sculpture, '68), Tom Elliott (BFA, Crafts, '77), Alexa Case Gant (BFA, Communication Arts and Design, '72), David Gant (BFA, Communication Arts and Design, '72), Judith Godwin (BFA, '53), Chris Hayman (BFA, Sculpture, '71), Jacklyn Lambert (MFA, Painting and Printmaking, '77), Laura Pharis (BFA, Painting and Printmaking, '70), Anita Jean Stratton (MFA, Crafts, '75), Ida Morgan Trusch (MFA, Sculpture, '70), Sharon Bray Underwood, (BFA, Crafts, '77), David Williamson (MFA, Crafts, '76), and Roberta Williamson (MFA, Crafts, '76).



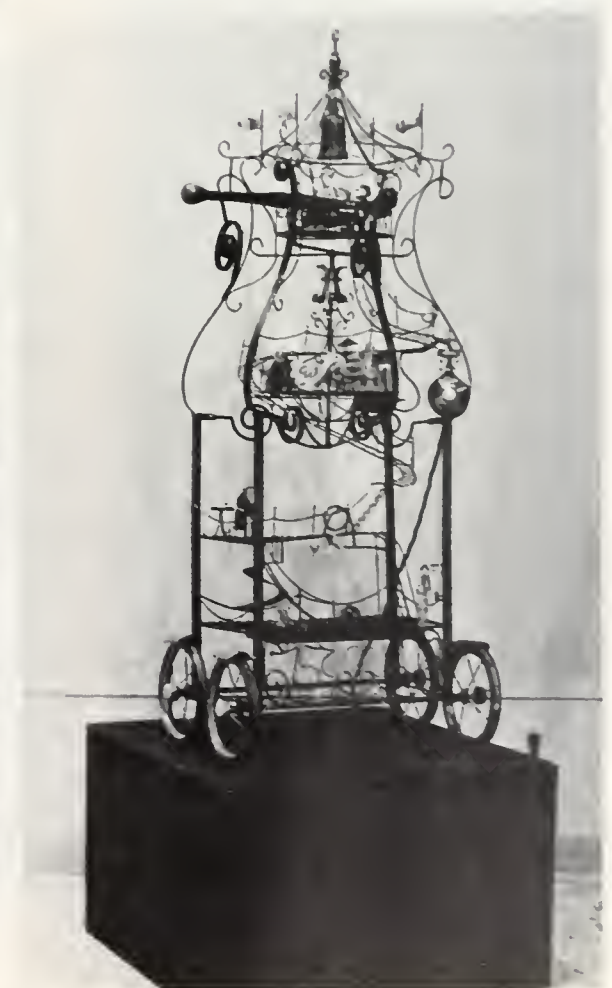
"I made this survival kit in school" by Tom Elliott



Lady Margaret by Laura Pharis

My paintings are personal statements— extensions of myself. I take a truth, an intimate emotion, a question, an answer — and paint it.

Judith Godwin



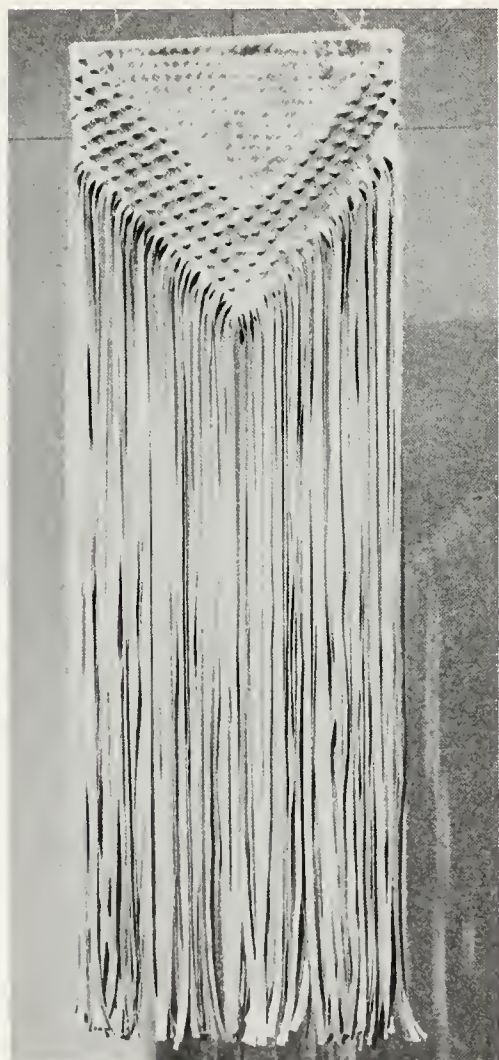
Fantasy Machine by Clifford Earl

My most recent etchings are reflections on the views from my window.

Shawna L. Baker



"Attention: James T. Kirk,
USS Enterprise" by Tom Elliott



Dyed Piece by Anita Jean Stratton



Far from a Dreadnought by Ida Morgan Trusch



'Tis the Season

*The time has come, the coaches said,
To talk of many things,
Of picks and rolls, of freestyle strokes,
And how much losing stings.*

It's that time of year again, that time when a young man's thoughts turn to upholding the honor of the university on the fields of competition. It's that time when a young woman's thoughts used to turn to leading cheers for those men. But no more. Women at VCU can compete in a fall and winter sports program that includes field hockey, volleyball, tennis, basketball, and swimming. Men, meanwhile, will be participating in soccer, swimming, baseball, wrestling, and basketball.

All 10 of these sports have started, and in some cases, will be finished, before most of us start carving gap-toothed grins in our Halloween Jack 'O Lanterns.

Hoping for an Encore

Remember last year (who could forget last year)? A 24-5 record, the East Coast Athletic Conference Southern Division championship, and an invitation to the National Invitational Tournament marked the most successful basketball year in VCU's history.

No one would like to see history repeat itself more than Dana Kirk. But no one knows better than the head basketball coach just how difficult an encore performance will be.

"We lost six seniors," Kirk says, "and at one time or another, those kids started and won games for us."

Gone are Gerald Henderson (a third round draft choice by the San Antonio Spurs of the National Basketball Association), Wes Carmack, Tim Binns, Tony DiMaria, Ron Payne, and Chip Noe.

"We also lost a lot of quickness," Kirk says. "And this concerns me because we relied on our quickness to make our pressing defenses successful."

But Kirk can only be downcast for a short time. Despite the losses in personnel, the Rams return four

starters from a last year. Lorenza Watson, a 6-foot-9, 190-pound toothpick with elbows, will be the only senior on the team. Watson averaged 12 points and 12 rebounds per game last year, as well as forcing the opposition to eat a steady diet of blocked shots. Joining Watson in the frontcourt will be Penny Elliott. Elliott, 6-9, was one of three freshmen starters last year and averaged 10 points and almost seven rebounds each contest.

The other freshmen starters were Edmund Sherrod and Danny Kottak. Sherrod, who averaged 10 points per game, will be back to man the point guard position again, while Kottak, a forward last season, is tentatively scheduled to move to the 'big' guard slot.

Greg Ringo and Tom Murray, both sophomores, will battle for the remaining starting job, as well as provide excellent depth. Tim Harris will provide experienced bench strength at guard.

Kirk and assistant coach Bill Kercher were not idle in the recruiting wars, either. They hit the trails and came back with what appears to be bumper crop, signing three forwards and two guards. Greg McCray, 6-6, 210, a Hopewell native, transferred from Hillsborough Junior College where he scored 27 points and grabbed 16 rebounds a game. Kenny Stancell, 6-6, 225, from Galatia, N.C., by way of Frederick Military Academy in Portsmouth, Va., liked VCU's "family," atmosphere and decided to become a Ram. Also added to the front line was Dain Price, 6-6, 185, from Huntington, W.Va.

Backcourt strength came with the addition of Mark Dowden, 6-1, from Louisville, Ky., and Monty Knight, 6-3, who performed at Richmond's Thomas Jefferson High School.

The Rams began practicing in the middle of October in preparation for the season opener in the University of Virginia Tip-Off Tournament. They will face George Washington University in the first game on Nov. 24, and then face either the University of Virginia or James Madison on Nov. 25.

Some familiar, well-known names appear on this year's schedule. VCU will be playing such state rivals as the University of Richmond, William and Mary, Old Dominion, James Madison, and Virginia State. The Rams will also take on the University of Cincinnati, St. Bonaventure (the team that knocked the Rams out of an NCAA tournament bid last year), Southern Illinois, the Naval Academy, and East Carolina.

VCU will also appear in the annual Times Dispatch Invitational, played this year on Dec. 29-30. Other entrants in the field will be William and Mary, Old Dominion, and the University of Richmond. The University of Virginia and VPI&SU, who usually participate in the tournament, were unable to play this year due to previous commitments.

Kirk and the Rams should also like to participate in at least one more tournament. That one, they are hoping, will be of the post-season variety.



All of VCU's basketball games will be broadcast on radio station WRNL-910.

A New Addition

The most popular game in the world made its debut at VCU this fall. Soccer, known to the rest of the world as football, has been added to the university's intercollegiate program, bringing the total of NCAA sanctioned sports to 11.

The soccer team embarked on its maiden season under the direction of Coach Ben Satterfield. The squad will be playing a 12-game season, with three home games at the Richmond



Lorenza Watson (31) plans to control the boards again this year.



Women's field hockey is one of 11 varsity sports at the university.

City Stadium, and three others at Mosby School.

Even though it will be the first year of competition, Satterfield is somewhat optimistic about the chances of the squad.

"I'm very pleased to find so many who have a high level of skill in soccer already," Satterfield said. "We have several people who are going to help us right away and I think we're going to be competitive with the people we'll be playing."

Satterfield is hoping for significant contributions from Steve Candler, a two-time all-Virginia High School Soccer League forward; John Struder, who gained considerable playing experience with VCU's soccer club last year; and Carl Boll, a goalkeeper, who has the built-in advantage of having played in Germany.

The team opened its season in Hampden-Sydney and held its first

home match against William and Mary at City Stadium. Other City Stadium games will be with VMI and VPI&SU. The remainder of the schedule is composed of matches with James Madison, Radford, Newport News Apprentice, Old Dominion, Richmond, North Carolina Wesleyan, and Mary Washington.

"People may look at us as a breather, a Division I lackey," Satterfield said, "but we're going to surprise some people."

In the Swim

The men and women of VCU plan to pool their talents this year in an effort to continue the winning tradition that has been a part of the VCU swim teams since they first dove off the starting blocks.

Ron Tsuchiya, head swim coach for the men's and women's teams, is

cautiously optimistic about the teams' chances to have successful seasons this year.

"We lost several outstanding swimmers," he says, "and we also recruited several outstanding swimmers."

Lost to graduation were Patty Dillon and Julia Mejeur on the women's squad.

"When Patty graduated, we lost a super athlete," Tsuchiya said. "She won every event she entered in last year's state meet, and that's going to be 60 points that will be very hard to replace."

Sue Alkers, a freestyle sprinter from Fort Mitchell, Ky., is the top recruit on the women's team this year. Beth Pambinchi bolsters the returnees.

"I think the women will have a good season," Tsuchiya says. "We're going to be weaker overall, but we still should be competitive in the state."

The men could be a different story. "It was a very interesting season last year for the men," the head coach comments. "I would have been happy to just have been around .500, but we were 7-3, and finished fourth in the state meet."

A problem Tsuchiya has faced in the past could come to the surface again this year—depth, not of the pool, but on the team.

"Last year we had seven swimmers and three divers on the men's squad and we just can't afford to lose people."

Bolstering the returnees for the men will be Mike Hohl, a sophomore who was state champion in the breast stroke as a freshman. Also returning is Mark Jones, whom Tsuchiya describes as "the best diver we've ever had at VCU."

Rivals continue to dot the swimming schedule. For the men, there is the ever-present University of Richmond while the women will be looking forward to meets with Westchester, Maryland, and William and Mary.

Pinning Down a Challenge

Tommy Legge could have had a problem on his hands. But the VCU wrestling coach finds himself in a situation that other coaches would envy.

When Legge looks at this year's wrestling schedule, he sees the likes of Princeton, Rutgers, the University of Virginia, and Duke. That slate could cause some coaches to spend nights counting mat burns in an effort to get to sleep. But not Legge.

"The schedule is tougher than last year's," he says, "but we've gotten better right along with it. We should be as good as, if not better, than last year."

That could be something of a heavyweight order, since the team enjoyed a 14-7 record last year. But Legge has good reason for optimism. Not one wrestler was lost to graduation, and several strong prospects have been added to the roster.

Heading the list of new personnel is: Ron Wittmann from Suffolk, N.Y., Community College; Jim Burns, a regional junior college champion from Alfred Tech in New York; and Steve Wiley, a two-time state champion from southwest Virginia's Lord Botetourt High School.

Those three will join a squad led by co-captains Bill Riley and Mike Gattling, both of whom were ranked in the top four in their weight class for Independent schools in the Eastern Regionals last year. Also returning

will be Dick Wager, fourth in the state college tournament last year, as well as Ray Henderson, a winner in the Indian Invitational last year at William and Mary.

"If we stay healthy," Legge says, offering a fervent hope among those in the coaching profession, "we're going to do well."

Look of a Winner

The best way to describe the VCU women's volleyball over the past two years would probably be unbeatable. At least within the state of Virginia the women have been unbeatable. And last year marked the third year in a row the women have won the state championship and advanced to the AIAW regionals.

This year, the women are starting out with four losses before the season even begins. Three starters have graduated—Wendy Wadsworth, Debby Blanton, and Mary Carol Skinner. Judy Newcombe, coach of the team for three years, is also gone. She has taken a year's sabbatical leave in order to pursue her doctoral degree and is scheduled to return next year.

So, Vanessa Crozier, the new coach, has a problem on her hands. But she isn't without help in solving it. Returning from last year's squad are Robin Donahue, Nancy Carey, Nancy Greenstreet, and Mary Allen.

The team will put its record and reputation on the line against such opponents as Radford College, VPI&SU, the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Maryland, and James Madison.

Fielding a Road Show

Lyn Peple had better like to visit new and different places. The women's field hockey coach is going to get plenty of opportunities to do just that this year when her team hits the road for 10 of its 11 games.

As if that isn't bad enough, the teams first three games are against the three strongest teams in the state: William and Mary, Longwood, and Old Dominion.

Leading this year's squad will be Teresa Williams and Denise McAdams, a freshman.

Fall Forehands

The women's tennis team, under the guidance of John G. Royster, scheduled five matches for the fall season. Royster, in his first year of coaching, will have a chance to see what the Rammettes can do against George Mason, Randolph-Macon of

Ashland, William and Mary, Longwood, and Westhampton. He will also see how well his team travels since all of VCU's matches are away.

Returning to bolster the team are Joan Liscio in the No. 1 singles, and Heidi Markel in the No. 2 singles.

Nowhere to Go but Up

Mike Mays still grimaces about last season. The Rammettes went 2-16, and as former coach Steve Harvey, now assistant athletic director says, "They've got nowhere to go but up."

Mays, who served as Harvey's assistant last year, may have the material to do just that. Returning with a year's experience are Kelly Watkins and Jane Schuebert. Coming in ready and raring to go is freshman Beckey Crowe from Richmond's St. Gertrude High School. Mays also has three transfers ready to lend a hand to the program. Sandra McCracken has enrolled at VCU after attending George Washington; Wanda Bryant is coming from Henderson, Ky.; and Pat Perry is moving west from Norfolk State.

The women will open the season in the Rams Invitational Tournament on Dec. 1. VCU will take on Randolph-Macon the first night, and then play either William and Mary or George Washington on Dec. 2.

Duke, James Madison, the University of Virginia, VPI&SU, and Old Dominion, one of the top women's teams in the country, also appear on the women's schedule.

The Summer Game?

Baseball is sometimes referred to as the "summer game." But colleges don't field teams in the summer, and spring time in the mid-Atlantic states sometimes does an excellent imitation of winter. So, in an effort to sharpen their skills, the VCU baseball team will be playing a fall tune-up schedule this year. These games are for practice only, and do not count in NCAA standings.

The team will be under new leadership this season. Lou Martin, former assistant athletic director at VCU, has been appointed head baseball coach.

Martin brings a solid baseball background to the position. He has served as ticket and business manager of the Richmond Virginians, assistant general manager of the Richmond Braves, and general manager of the Louisville Colonels, all of the International League. Martin was also director of operations for the Montreal Expos of the National League. ☞

VCU Annual Fund Report 1977-1978



VCU Annual Fund Report 1977-1978



It is my pleasure to greet alumni and friends of the university with an expression of gratitude for their financial support of the 1977-78 VCU Annual Fund.

During my few months here, it has become evident that in the future, VCU must depend more and more upon private financial support to achieve many of its goals. Funding from state appropriations and student tuition and fees is not sufficient to build and maintain a first-rate comprehensive university.

VCU has current funding needs on both campuses, as well as a significant backlog of unfinished projects. Through support offered by the Annual Fund, alumni and friends help the university meet its present needs. This support also demonstrates that alumni are committed to seeing the university reach new levels of excellence.

To those who chose to contribute to the 1977-78 Annual Fund, I am grateful. To those who did not, I encourage you to re-evaluate your decision. Your help is needed if we are to achieve the levels of success I am convinced you desire. As the quality and reputation of your alma mater improves, the esteem of your degree rises to higher levels. Please plan to join in helping achieve our goals in 1978-79.

Edmund F. Ackell

Edmund F. Ackell
President

Summary of Annual Fund Totals

Contributions to the 1977-78 VCU Annual Fund totaled \$152,795.88. In addition, \$12,013.67 was contributed through the American Medical Association Educational Research Fund.

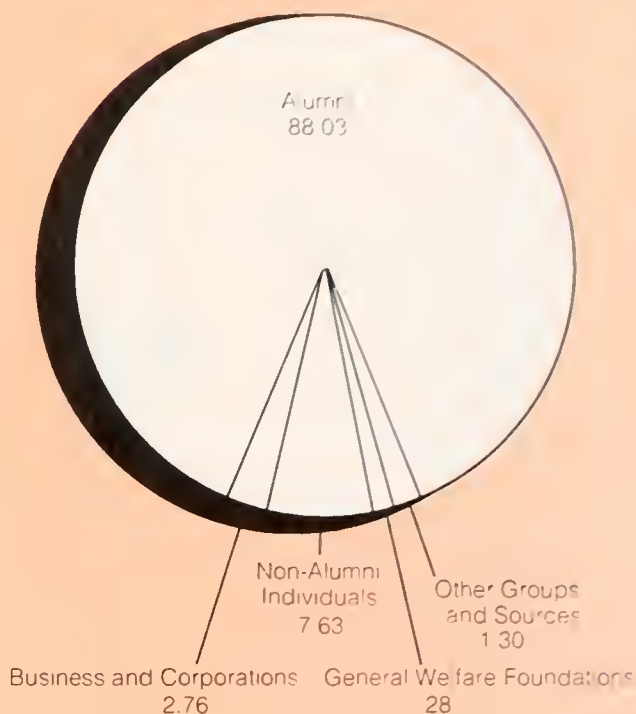
Alumni contributed \$74,614.63 or 49 percent of the total while other individuals gave \$43,528.31 or 28 percent of the total. Other sources contributed \$34,652.94.

The table below lists gifts by purpose or designated by the donors. Gifts which are unrestricted are used throughout the university where needs are greatest. Restricted gifts represent those to particular funds, the MCV Foundation, the RPI Foundation, scholarship and loan funds and other designated purposes.

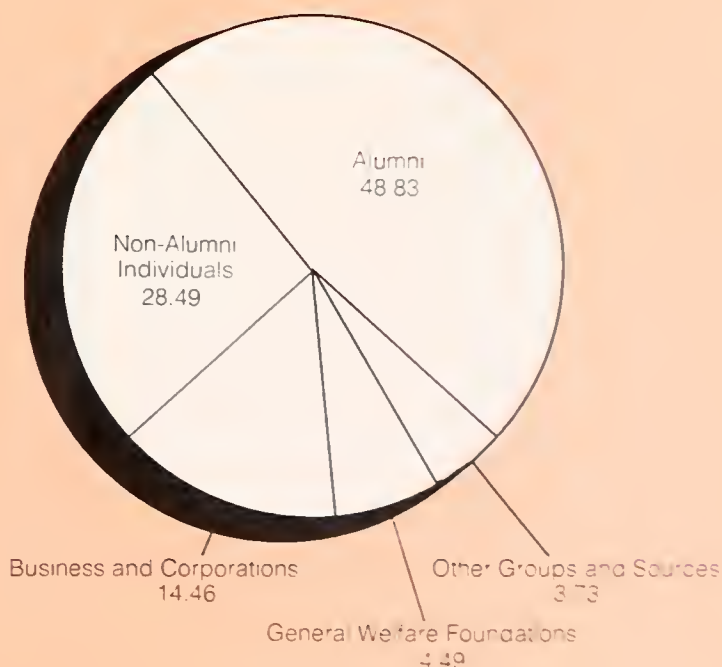
Gifts by Purpose Annual Fund 77-78

	Number	Amount	Percent of total
Unrestricted	788	21,448.90	14.04
School of Allied Health Professions	231	5,411.50	3.54
School of the Arts	81	1,809.00	1.18
School of Arts and Sciences	72	2,707.00	1.77
School of Basic Science	5	500.00	0.33
School of Business	209	12,567.13	8.22
School of Community Services	29	477.50	0.31
School of Dentistry	123	6,237.50	4.08
School of Education	50	973.50	0.64
School of Medicine	136	26,275.00	17.21
School of Nursing	196	7,247.54	4.74
School of Pharmacy	96	7,572.00	4.96
School of Social Work	99	3,808.50	2.49
Medical College of Virginia	125	7,073.00	4.63
Restricted	266	48,687.81	31.86
Total	2506	152,795.88	100.00

Percentage of Contributors



Percentage of Total Contributed



VCU and You

The VCU Annual Fund was established by the Board of Visitors to offer alumni and friends the opportunity to provide private financial support to the university.

Gifts may be unrestricted to be used by the president and his advisors in areas of the university's greatest need. Or contributions may be designated to the area of the donor's greatest interest. These restricted gifts can be directed to a specific campus, school, department, or fund. No portion of gifts restricted to particular purposes may be used in any manner other than that intended by the donor.

Contributions may also be made to increase existing endowment funds held by the Medical College of Virginia or the RPI Foundations. Increased endowment fund balances result in greater income for the university.

Gifts to the annual fund in any amount also establishes voting membership in one of four alumni associations: Academic Division, Social Work, Nursing, and Health Administration. Alumni then may vote on matters before their respective association and participate in the activities of the association.

Should you have questions about your annual fund gift or wish to know other ways you might support the university, please writ or call:

Director of Annual Fund
Virginia Commonwealth University
Richmond, Virginia 23284
(804) 257-1227



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We sincerely appreciate and gratefully acknowledge the support of alumni, friends, corporations, and organizations who contributed to the 1977-79 VCU Annual Fund. Their names are listed in the pages of this report.

While we have made every attempt to assure accuracy in this roll of donors, we apologize for any omissions and oversights. If errors have occurred, we would appreciate their being called to our attention.

Please report such information to the VCU Annual Fund, Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Virginia 23284, or telephone (804)257-1227.



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Did You Know...

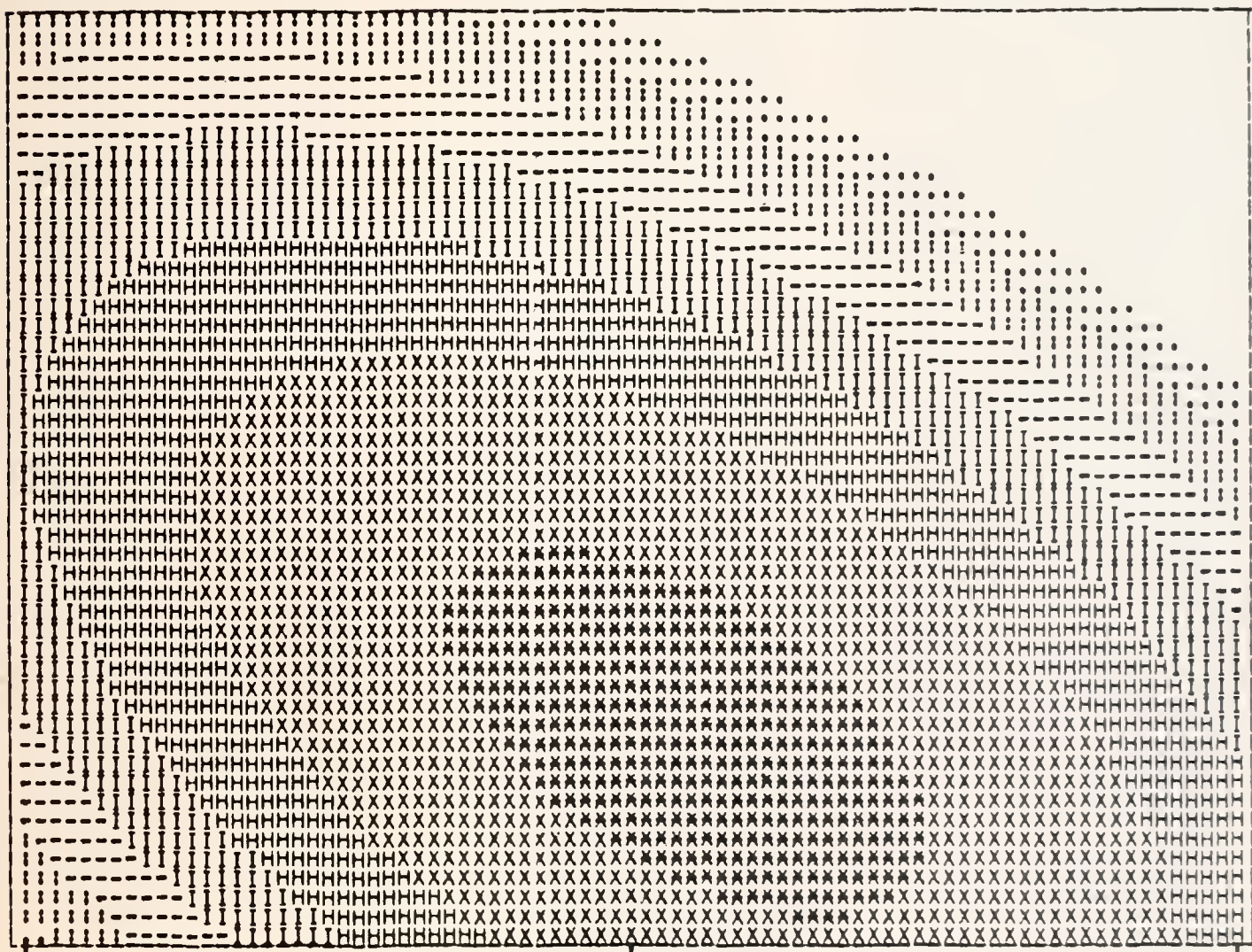
Winning Combinations

A major effort aimed at reducing the time and expense required to test new combinations of cancer treatment drugs has been initiated at the MCV Cancer Center. Support for the research has come through a \$112,000 grant awarded

by the National Cancer Institute.

Over the next three years, a technique widely used for bolstering industrial efficiency will be adapted by researchers to the testing of chemotherapeutic drugs in various schedules of dosing and in multiple combinations with other drugs.

According to the grant's principal investigator, Dr. Galen L. Wampler, new possibilities for chemotherapy offer thousands of variables that would require hundreds of years of testing using conventional statistical standards. But the response surface methodology technique



In order to determine the best combination of drugs for treatment, a computer designs a multidimensional graph with density as well as height and depth. To the computer, the results are constructed like a hard-boiled egg, with the center representing the optimum conditions and the shell representing the worst conditions.



Sage, by Charles Renick, is a part of the Anderson Gallery's permanent collection.

predicts trends after fewer experiments and enables researchers to evaluate several variables simultaneously.

"This approach to cancer research allows us to use statistical designs to get the greatest accuracy and information from the smallest number of experiments in the shortest time at the least expense," Wampler said.

Since conventional research techniques are based on manipulating only one or two variables, results can be easily perceived and readily visualized on graphs. But the manipulation of several variables produces too many dimensions for the mind to consider, and too many directions to be charted on a flat graph. So, a computer helps with the evaluation, drawing the design as a multidimensional graph with density and depth as well as height and width. To the computer, the results are constructed like a hard-boiled egg, with the center representing the optimum conditions, and the shell representing the worst conditions.

Treating cancer with more than one drug at a time evolved about two decades ago, with the introduction of combination chemotherapy for leukemia.

"The actions of drugs in combination with others are not well understood, but the use of combination chemotherapy has yielded the best results with several types of tumors. We need to find the best combinations and dosages of drugs to improve these cancer-fighting weapons," Wampler added.

With more than 40 cancer treating drugs in use and more on the way, the possible combinations of two, three, or more drugs is boggling. When four drugs are used in combination, there are more than 75 different sequences in which they could be given. "Then, consider that the dosages are also

variable. The total number of possibilities becomes enormous," says Dr. Carter.

"The sequence alone can make a tremendous difference," reports Wampler. "The right sequence of drugs can cure animals with certain tumors, but the same drugs used in another sequence have little effect."

While the new grant supports development of quickened research techniques utilizing laboratory animals, the same techniques are applicable for trials of new treatments in humans.

"Once the response surface for a particular combination of drugs has been estimated, the physician can use this information for determining doses associated with an expected improved treatment outcome," says Dr. Walter G. Carter, co-investigator of the project. "The response surface methodology evolves."

The scientists will also look for better ways to use several promising chemotherapy drugs. They hope to find an improved combination of drugs for treating solid tumors of the breast, colon, lungs, and other organs.

We're Still Growing

Total enrollment at VCU for fall, 1978, is slightly higher than last year, with preliminary projections indicating approximately 18,600 students are attending the university. In 1977-78, 18,366 enrolled, including 15,945 on the Academic Campus and 2,421 at the Medical College of Virginia Campus.

The students have come from every city and county in the state, with heavy concentrations from northern Virginia, Tidewater, the Roanoke Valley, and southwest Virginia. Practically every other state is represented, as well as several foreign countries.

Of this year's total, roughly 1,500 are freshmen, 1,000 are students who have transferred from other universities and colleges, and 350 former VCU students were readmitted after having left school for various reasons and lengths of time.

The student body will be taught by approximately 1,542 faculty members.

Students found a variety of new course offerings available to them when they returned to school in late August.

New programs include a Master of Education degree in reading in the School of Education, a Bachelor of Arts degree in religious studies in the School of Arts and Sciences, and a Bachelor of Science degree in medical record administration in the School of Allied Health Professions.

Master of Music degrees will be offered in conducting and piano pedagogy. A Master of Fine Arts degree is offered in design.

Aside from the new courses of study, students were also greeted by renovations in the Hibbs Building and a bookstore unit in the basement of the Music Center.

There is also a temporary loss of dormitory space on the Academic Campus. Ritter-Hickok House now contains the Office of Placement Services, as well as the Office of Admissions for the Academic Campus. Lafayette Hall, affectionately known as "The Zoo", now houses the Department of Psychology and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

The lost housing space, and more, will be regained when the new dormitory, currently under construction on Main Street across from Monroe Park, opens. The dorm will house 500 students and is expected to be in service in early 1979.



Professor and Students, a lithograph by Honoré Daumier, is part of the Anderson Gallery's permanent collection.

Research Dollars

VCU has received more than \$19 million in grants and contracts in fiscal year 1978, a 19.5 percent increase over fiscal year 1977.

The greatest percentage increases in funds were received on the Academic Campus. Grants awarded to the School of the Arts jumped to \$200,482 from the \$15,000 awarded in 1977. The School of Arts and Sciences nearly tripled the dollar value of its grants, with \$232,645 received in 1978, compared to \$78,455 received in 1977.

The largest grants were received on the MCV Campus, with the School of Medicine receiving more than \$7 million and the School of Basic Sciences nearly \$5 million. The largest amount received by an Academic Campus school was \$869,743 awarded to the School of Community Services, an increase of 30 percent over 1977.

During the 1978 fiscal year, VCU was awarded 370 grants and contracts for research and education from federal and state agencies and private foundations.

The largest grant, \$664,425, was received by the School of Medicine from the HEW Bureau of Health Manpower to train students and offset tuition costs. A grant of \$448,810 was received from the same agency for training students in the School of Dentistry.

Also among the three largest grants was \$566,153 awarded by the National Institutes of Health Division of Research Resources to operate MCV's Clinical Research Center, a special wing of the hospital where diseases and new treatment techniques are studied.

Musical Cooperation

VCU and several area organizations have joined together to bring composer/performer David Amram to Richmond in early November.

Amram's repertoire includes more than 160 orchestral, chamber, and operatic works. He has written music for more than 30 productions of Joseph's Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival, and his film credits include music for *The Arrangement*, *The Manchurian Candidate* and *Splendor in the Grass*. Amram has appeared as soloist and conducted with such orchestras as the National Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the Toronto Symphony. He also served an apprenticeship with Leonard Bernstein as the first composer-in-residence with the New York Philharmonic.

VCU's Department of Music, along with the Jewish Community Center, the Richmond Symphony, VCU's Judaic Culture Committee, Virginia Union University, and the Henrico County Public Schools are sponsoring Amram's four day visit.

More information on Amram's appearances may be obtained by contacting VCU's music department.

Bruegman Comes Aboard

Donald C. Bruegman has been appointed vice president for planning and budget.

Bruegman's responsibilities in the newly created position include developing the university's budget, which last year totaled approximately \$175 million. He will also supervise facilities at VCU.

Bruegman comes to the university from the University of Cincinnati, where he served as assistant vice president for financial affairs.

He holds an undergraduate degree from the University of Cincinnati in marketing, and a master's degree in accounting from the University of Illinois.

Helping the Hurt

Researchers at MCV have been recognized by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for identifying a strain of bacteria that could be helpful to victims of severe burn injuries.

The researchers who identified and have been studying the *Bacillus cereus* strain MCV are Dr. Harry P. Dalton, professor of clinical pathology, Dr. Boyd W. Haynes, professor of surgery, and Dr. Larry L. Stone, formerly of the pathology department and now medical microbiologist at the Danville, Va., Memorial Hospital.

The bacteria have been found to produce substances that can rapidly break down injured skin, which can foster the growth of various bacteria and cause infection. A means of breaking down injured skin rapidly could allow skin grafts to be put into place relatively quickly.

NASA has supported the research with a grant, and cited the doctors because their work could have widespread use.

But the bacterial enzymes are a "long way" from being applied to patients, Haynes and Dalton said.

The strain was originally identified from cultures of bacteria taken from laboratory animals used in the burn research study unit. Their enzymes can perform skin breakdown functions in hours compared to the few weeks the body's normal breakdown processes require.



The construction situation at the university is looking up. Building of the new hospital complex is in progress and the new dormitory on the Academic Campus is expected to be ready in early 1979. Planning for other projects is also under way.



Students made their annual return to campus, and with them came their ubiquitous dogs.

Changing of the Guard

Astute magazine masthead readers, an ever-shrinking minority in today's fast-paced world, no doubt immediately noticed several new names on the staff of the Alumni Activities Office.

Paul Woody, a 1975 graduate of VCU, has been named editor of the *VCU Magazine*. Woody, who received a bachelor of arts degree in English, rejoins the university after spending the past year as a sportswriter for the Lexington, Ky., *Herald*. Prior to that, he worked in the VCU Office of University Publications, where he edited *VCU Today*, a biweekly newspaper for faculty and staff.

Woody replaces George Roycroft, who left VCU to take the position of senior client representative in the publications office of Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, in New Brunswick.

Another new name is that of K. L. Cortright, Jr. (you can call him Larry), who has assumed the position of assistant to the director of Alumni Activities. Cortright is also a 1975 graduate of VCU, with a bachelor of science degree in mass communications. He has worked as an information officer for the Virginia Development Planning and Advisory Council and for the Alcohol Safety Action Program at John Tyler Community College. He has served as a staff writer for the Powhatan, Va., *Gazette*, and as a free-lance photographer.

Cortright replaces Anne-Marie D. Eggleston, who resigned her position in order to devote more time to her family. The Eggleston family was recently increased by one with the

birth of their first child, a daughter, Cary Dillard.

Wedding Bells

A Henry County couple exchanged wedding vows this summer, but not at the Martinsville, Va., church where they had originally planned to marry. Instead, they were married in the burn unit of the MCV Hospitals.

Frederick Lee Payne of Martinsville, a service station employee, had planned a June wedding with Margaret Elizabeth Ratcliff.

Three days before the scheduled wedding, an explosion in a grease pit set Payne, 25, on fire. He was rushed to Memorial Hospital in Martinsville, and then on to the burn unit at MCV. He was admitted with second and third degree burns over 50 percent of his body.

Beth Ratcliff came with Payne's parents to Richmond and saw her fiance burned so badly she couldn't recognize him. There was shock, the long vigil, then the feeling that eventually he'd be all right.

Payne made good progress toward recovery and the couple made new plans for the wedding, this time in the MCV burn unit.

The wedding party included a cake, mints, and punch. Real flowers aren't allowed in the burn unit, but a worker with the Volunteer Service Office at the hospital made white and pink carnations of paper.

Most of the friends and relatives of the couple couldn't be there among the gathering of about two dozen. But there were new friends, others who had waited, like the young Martinsville woman, while loved ones recovered in the burn unit.

Poison Protection

Based on a review of scientific literature performed by a student in the School of Pharmacy, the *Journal of the Virginia Pharmaceutical Association* has made a recommendation to make a powerful emetic, Syrup of Ipecac, a part of all household first aid kits. The safe drug is used to induce vomiting as a treatment for accidental poisonings.

"The availability of ipecac in the home allows the immediate treatment of poison victims, whereas the average time needed to transport a person to a hospital has been shown to be about one hour," says pharmacy student Rick Del Prete. He says accidental poisonings in the United States have increased to more than three million per year, resulting in 3,000 deaths.

Collaborating with Del Prete on the article is Dr. Lorne K. Garrettson, director of the Virginia Poison Center at MCV. The physician says ipecac can be bought at the drug store for a dollar, then kept in the medicine chest for use when a poisoning is suspected.

Though known for years, the drug has within the last decade been recommended for use at home.

According to the authors, vomiting is the best treatment for most poisonings, except those involving powerfully caustic or acidic substances, such as lye and toilet bowl cleaners.

Showing Our Stuff

Four publications designed by students in VCU's School of the Arts have received national awards. Selected communication art and design students in the University Graphics honors class prepare brochures, posters, and illustrations for the university's publications



office, which received the awards in competition with professionally designed university publications.

A schedule of student non-credit classes, designed by Lindsay Howerton and Carolyn McIntyre, received the Gold Award from the University and College Designers Association. The same organization conferred its Merit Award on the VCU Almanac of Facts, designed by Beth Norton, and its Silver Award for an illustration by Scott Wright, which appeared in the university research magazine, *Research in Action*.

The National School Public Relations Association gave its first place award to Ron Denny for design of the Richmond Self-Help Manual, an orientation booklet for incoming students. The association gave its first place award for newsletters to *VCU Today*, the twice-monthly university newsletter edited in the publications office by Susan Grayson. *VCU Today* also received the Exceptional Achievement Award from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, ranking it among the five best university newsletters in the United States. A citation award from CASE was conferred to *Research Action*. *Research in Action* also received Merit Awards from the University and College Designers Association for its total unit design by VCU graduate and graphic designer Charlie Martin, and for an illustration by photographer Bob Llewellyn.

VCU Magazine received a CASE Citation Award.

The Virginia Intercollegiate Mass Communications Association selected the *Commonwealth Times*, VCU's student newspaper, as the best student newspaper in the state in 1978.

Two Receive Guggenheims

Two members of the VCU faculty have been named recipients of John Simon Guggenheim Foundation fellowships for 1978-79.

Richard E. Kevorkian, chairman of the Department of Painting and Printmaking, and Dr. Susan E. Kennedy, associate professor of history, were among 292 nationwide recipients of the fellowships. There were 3,073 applicants.

Kevorkian, a 1961 graduate of VCU with a bachelor of fine arts degree, originally applied for the fellowship to study 11th and 13th century illuminated Armenian manuscripts. But since that time has changed his mind and plans to study other areas.

"The wording of the fellowship wasn't very specific," he said, "so I'll be able to follow up on what I want."

He plans to establish a studio in London this fall, and from there will visit other countries, studying and observing art. He hopes the end product of his research will be documentation for a slide depository.

Kevorkian received his master of fine arts degree from the California College of Arts and Crafts.

Kennedy, who joined the VCU faculty in 1973, plans to use her fellowship to research the post-presidential years of Herbert Hoover. She plans to write a book based on her research and has already been contacted by four publishers.

Kennedy received her undergraduate degree from Marymount Manhattan College, and her master's and doctorate from Columbia University.

Both faculty members have been granted a year's leave of absence from

their duties at VCU in order to pursue their research.

Guggenheim fellowships are awarded on the basis of demonstrated accomplishment in the past and strong promise for success in future endeavors.

Nighttime is the Right Time

Advance mail registration for spring semester Evening College classes will be open from October 30 through December 17.

Regular spring semester registration will be held January 3-4 in the Mosque Ballroom from 3:30-8 p.m.

There will also be a number of courses offered during the two-week Christmas inter-session. Interested persons may sign up for these courses by mail from October 30-December 17. Students may also register in person at the Evening College office up until the day the class begins, provided the class has not been filled.

The Evening College catalog and registration materials may be obtained by writing

VCU Evening College
901 West Franklin Street
Richmond, Virginia 23284
or by calling (804) 257-0200.

Granted

VCU has been chosen to administer a grant of \$10 million from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to help teaching hospitals throughout the country expand outpatient dental services.

Dr. John J. Salley, associate vice-president for research and graduate affairs, will direct the program. The



This lone soldier continues to overlook VCU activities from his station in Howitzer Park, at the corners of Grove, Park, and Harrison.

project seeks to aid people lacking a regular source of dental care and using a hospital as their prime source of medical services.

The grants are to be made for four years. VCU's administrative responsibilities are expected to last five or six years.

Grants of up to \$500,000 will be made to hospitals with training programs for recently graduated dentists. The program will provide 24-hour dental emergency service and will support prevention and dental education services, particularly for children.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, one of the nation's largest in the health field, appoints institutions to administer its various programs.

Engineering a Degree

VCU and George Washington University in Washington, D. C. have completed arrangements to offer a combined undergraduate degree program in physics and engineering.

Students will normally spend three years as a VCU physics major, then transfer for two years of study at GWU as a major in mechanical, electrical, or civil engineering.

Graduates will receive separate bachelor of science degrees from each institution. Arrangements have also been made to offer a similar program at VCU and Old Dominion University in Norfolk.

According to Dr. Billy W. Sloope, chairman of the VCU physics department, the program offers a strong science background for an engineering career. Much of the three-year VCU coursework is available in evening classes and day classes, he said.

Remembering Richard Obenshain

The following resolution was proposed by the VCU Board of Visitors at their September 21, 1978 meeting.

When we remember Dick Obenshain . . .

Our first image is of his ready smile and his boyish good looks, his friendly manner, his sense of humor, his willingness to help, to be part of the team.

But there was something more . . .

When you discussed higher education with Dick Obenshain, he drew upon a broad background of experience from the days when his father taught at Virginia Tech, from his own experiences at Bridgewater College, where he received his Bachelor's degree in 1956, to New York University, from which he received his law degree in 1959. This experience was applied in a quiet, forceful, studious manner, for two four-year terms, to the distinct benefit of Virginia Commonwealth University an exciting, emerging, urban oriented institution, its new role not unlike the life of Dick Obenshain, who became Secretary of its Board of Visitors, and served it well.

But again, there was something more . . .

When you discussed politics with Dick Obenshain, you came closer to the heart of the man. He, too, had a dream. A dream of building the Republican Party in Virginia into an organization which was responsive to the needs of people, an organization which could do more than participate in elections—an organization which could win. To this dream he devoted much of the last eighteen of his forty-two years.

He was elected Chairman of the Virginia Young Republicans in 1961,

Delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1964. He ran for the U. S. House of Representatives as a Republican in 1964. He ran for Attorney General of Virginia as a Republican in 1969. He was elected Chairman of the Republican Party of Virginia in 1972. President Ford appointed him Co-Chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1974, in which position he served until 1976.

In June, 1978, Dick Obenshain, at the largest state nominating convention ever held in the United States, was nominated by the Republican Party of Virginia, to be its candidate to become the next U. S. Senator from the Commonwealth of Virginia.

But even after this, there was something more . . .

Something which, to all of us who knew him and to those in the future who will know of him will always set him apart from the great majority of men and women.

Something which we, his fellow members of the Board of Visitors of Virginia Commonwealth University, gathered here on September 21, 1978, in great sadness at his departure from us, but in great joy for his presence among us, past and future, do acknowledge to be a quality of Dick Obenshain that is most to be admired in his life, and exemplified, in our lives,

his absolute integrity.

We further ask that a copy of this resolution be sent to his wife, Helen, and to his children, Mark, Anne Scott, and Kate, with our most heartfelt and sincere expression of sadness as a result of his death, and our wishes that they, as we, will try to carry on in the example he has set for us, for the remainder of our lives.

Ram Fever, Catch It!

Unsuspecting basketball fans were hard hit by a highly contagious virus last year. The virus was diagnosed as Ram Fever and included such side effects as a 24-5 season's record, the championship of the Southern Division of the East Coast Athletic Conference, and an invitation to the prestigious National Invitational Tournament.

Ram Fever is sure to strike again this fall. Experts all agree

that the best thing to do is succumb to it. And the Athletic Department has made that easy to do.

The Rams have scheduled 12 home games this year, eight in the Richmond Coliseum. Season tickets for all 12 games are \$36 or \$25 for the eight Coliseum games. This gives you a guaranteed reserve seat, with the option to renew the same seat for future outbreaks of Ram Fever.

Also, for the first time in Virginia, VCU is offering a ticket coupon book. Each book contains 10 coupons, good for a reserved seat to any Rams home game during the regular season. The price of a book is \$30, which offers a 25 percent savings.

A deposit of \$10 is required for each reserved seat, and tickets may be charged on your VISA or MasterCard cards.



1978-1979 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 24-25	Cavalier Tournament Tipoff at Charlottesville VCU vs. George Washington University of Virginia vs. Madison
Dec. 2	Campbell College*
Dec. 4	Methodist College**
Dec. 7	University of Richmond*
Dec. 9	Southeastern University**
Dec. 11	North Carolina Central**
Dec. 16	Southern Illinois University*
Dec. 29-30	Richmond Times-Dispatch Tournament (Richmond Coliseum) VCU vs. William and Mary University of Richmond vs. Old Dominion
Jan. 5-6	Siena College Invitational at Siena, New York VCU, Catholic St. Francis, Siena

Jan. 8	University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati
Jan. 13	East Carolina University at Greenville, N.C.
Jan. 17	Old Dominion University at Norfolk
Jan. 20	U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.
Jan. 24	College of William and Mary*
Jan. 27	University of Richmond at Robins Center
Jan. 31	University of Baltimore**
Feb. 3	James Madison University at Harrisonburg
Feb. 7	East Carolina University*
Feb. 10	Virginia State College*
Feb. 15	Old Dominion University*
Feb. 19	St. Bonaventure University at St. Bonaventure, N.Y.
Feb. 21	James Madison University*
Feb. 28	1st Round—ECAC Playoff
Mar. 3	Final—ECAC Playoff
Mar. 9	1st Round—NCAA

*Richmond Coliseum

**Franklin Street Gymnasium

Whatever Happened To...

If you take a new job, get a promotion, earn another degree, receive an honor, or decide to retire, share the news with us, and we will pass it along to your classmates via the "Whatever happened to..." section. Please address newsworthy items to Editor, VCU Magazine, Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Virginia 23284.

'22

Charles M. Caravati (M.D. '22) has been elected president emeritus of the Medical College of Virginia Foundation, Inc. The Foundation supports MCV activities through the administration of bequests, endowments, and gifts.

'28

Douglas F. Love (M.D. '28), of Pearisburg, Va., was recently honored by his fellow physicians and Giles Memorial Hospital for his long, dedicated community service as he completed 50 years of practice. Love's medical career has carried him from the coal fields of West Virginia to Pearisburg where he has been since 1947.

'30

Elizabeth K. Ryan (BS. nursing '30; B.S. applied science '48) has been selected to appear in the 1978 Edition of International Biography. Ryan, who has lived in Honaker, Va., since her retirement from the School of Nursing faculty, has served as a special lecturer in Rehabilitation Nursing for VCU's Continuing Education Program in the School of Nursing, Bureau of Public Health Nursing for the state Department of Health, and as a consultant in Rehabilitation Nursing for the Nursing Home Care Unit of the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Salem, Va.

'42

The Metropolitan Museum of Art has acquired a painting entitled *Lester Leaps* by **Nell W. Blaine** (fine arts '42). The work is an abstract from the artist's early 40's period.

Lillie R. Cain (St. Philip nursing '42) is head nurse for the hemodialysis unit at Albany Veteran's Administration Hospital in Albany, N.Y.

'46

A. Snead Camden (D.D.S. '46), was awarded a fellowship by the Academy of General Dentistry at its annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga. The award, one of six given to Virginia dentists this year, recognizes his interest in keeping up with advances in dentistry by attending seminars and other dental education programs.

'47

Albert L. Stoutamire (B.S. music '47) and his partner, **Kenneth A. Henderson** (B.M.E. '56; M.M.E. '58) have had several band

compositions and arrangements and a band method book published by M. M. Cole Co. Stoutamire has co-authored a collection of biographical information and program notes for band repertoire called *Band Music Notes*.

'48

William B. Looney (M.D. '48), who is currently doing research and study as a member of the Division of Radiobiology and Biophysics at the University of Virginia Hospital, received an honorary degree from Emory and Henry College.

'49

Barclay Sheaks (B.F.A. fine arts '49), an associate art professor at Virginia Wesleyan College, held a lecture-demonstration and an all-day workshop in the use of acrylics in painting at the Danville Museum of Fine Arts and History.

'50

David F. Sauer (B.F.A. fine arts '50), an instructor in painting and photography at VCU, was a judge for the Fort Clifton Art, Music, and Craft Festival.

Duncan L. Wingfield (commercial art '50), claims manager for the Bituminous Insurance Companies, published an article in the *Richmond News Leader* entitled "Metal Detector Seeks Out History" in which he describes his searches for Civil War relics, his hobby.

'51

Carl E. Bain (B.S. pharmacy '51), president of Westhampton Pharmacy in Richmond, Va., was named Virginia Retailer of the Year by the Virginia Retail Merchants Association. Bain is also chairman of the State Board for Community Colleges.

Donald G. Cronan (certificate, commercial art '51), advertising manager with the IMC Magnetics Corporation in New York, was elected Commander-in-Chief of the Society of the Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge.

Gerald M. Stahl (B.S. pharmacy '51) is director of pharmacy services at Durham County General Hospital, a 500 bed hospital in Durham, N.C.

William Travis Stanley (B.S. business '51) is the owner and manager of Travis', a ladies and men's clothing store in Farmville, Va., where his wife, **Lou Newman Stanley** (fashion illustration '51) also works. Mr. Stanley is also a M.S. candidate at Longwood College.

'52

G. William Norris (B.S. business administration '52), assistant vice president for Systems Engineering and a manager of Old Dominion

Microfilm, has been named to head the new micrographics division of Systems Engineering Computer Co., a Richmond, Va., based data processing sales and service organization.

Carolyn Jones Wiley (B.S. distributive education '52) has been promoted to assistant vice president of Virginia First Savings and Loan where she is in charge of the public relations department and handles all advertising for the association. Wiley is a member of the Savings Institution Marketing Society of America, a nationwide organization of advertising executives.

'54

Jane Nicholson Taylor (B.S. occupational therapy '54), coordinator of rehabilitation therapists for San Antonio State Hospital in San Antonio, Tex., received her master's degree in health professions from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Tex. Her major was allied health administration with a minor in allied health education.

Margaret M. Simpson (B.S. occupational therapy '54) has retired after twenty years as senior occupational therapist for Marin County, California Health Services, Crippled Children's Service.

'55

Preston L. Parrish, Jr. (B.S. pharmacy '55) has been named marketing director for veterinary products, a new position at A. H. Robins, Co., in Richmond, Va. He will be responsible for sales, advertising and marketing of the pharmaceutical division's veterinary product line.

Milo F. Russell (B.F.A. fine arts '55), an associate professor of painting and printmaking at VCU, was a judge for the Fort Clifton Art, Music, and Craft Festival.

'57

Harold F. Bryant (B.S. psychology '57; M.S. rehabilitation counseling '58), a retired Army colonel and former professor of psychology at Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Fla., is currently a television host for Channel 4, WOTT, Melbourne, Fla., and chairman, Public Awareness Committee, Melbourne Area Chamber of Commerce. Bryant also served as general chairman for the 1978 Indian River Jubilee.

Ramona S. Friend (B.S. nursing '57) is currently serving as the advisory committee chairman for the Grayson County Vocational School of Practical Nursing and for the Grayson County—Town of Fries Vocational School.

'58

James P. Baker (M.D. '58; resident '65) has assumed the duties of chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine at Eastern Virginia Medical School. He also is medical director, Respiratory Care Service, Medical Center Hospital.

Dianne Wilson Bynum (B.S. distributive education '58; M.S. distributive education '67) has been appointed as assistant to the President of the Houston, Texas, Community College System.

John H. Thomas (B.S. journalism '58) was recently promoted to manager of the Rocky Mount, N.C., Employment Security Commission Office.

'59

John N. King (M.D. '59) has been named assistant dean of continuing medical education at the Eastern Virginia Medical School where he is also the director of Ambulatory Service, Department of Surgery and director of the core curriculum for residents in surgery. King is a delegate of the Virginia State Medical Society, a member of the advisory committee of the Tidewater Regional Blood Program, and of the Association of American Medical Directors of Continuing Medical Education and treasurer of the Norfolk Academy of Medicine.

'60

Eleanor H. Garrett (B.S. nursing '60), who received her M.S.N. from the University of Virginia in 1976, is acting director of the School of Nursing at Virginia Baptist Hospital. She is also serving her second term as president of District 3, Virginia Nurses' Association.

Peter J. Kostel (D.D.S. '60) has been appointed to a three year term on the Clifton Forge, Va. School Board. Kostel is also a member of the board of directors of Mountain National Bank.

Jack L. Shelton (M.H.A. '60) has been appointed administrator to Gill Memorial Hospital in Roanoke, Va.

William Branch Storey (B.F.A. interior design '60), ASID, was first place winner for the second year in the second annual American Society of Interior Designers/Barcalounger Awards Competition for the Most Innovative Multi-Functional Interior incorporating a recliner.

John Taylor (B.S. advertising '60) has been appointed vice president for public affairs for A. H. Robins Company in Richmond, Va.

'61

Russell L. Davis (M.D. '61), a family physician in Radford, Va., has been appointed by Gov. John N. Dalton to the Radford College Board of Visitors.

William P. Edwards, Jr. (B.M. music '61), who received his Ph.D. in music theory from Indiana University in 1975, has been appointed chairman of the music department at Broward Community College in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Walter M. Hathaway (B.F.A. fine arts '61) was a judge for the Petersburg, Va., Area Art League Festival held this spring.

'62

Elmer R. Deffenbough, Jr. (B.S. pharmacy '62) has been promoted to manager of product information in the pharmaceutical division of A. H. Robins Company in Richmond, Va.

Margaret V. Howison (B.S. occupational therapy '62), a part-time instructor in occupa-

tional therapy at Elizabethtown, Pa., College, contributed to the fifth edition of a major textbook in the field, *Willard and Spackman's Occupational Therapy*. She is director of occupational therapy for the Elizabeth Hospital for Children and Youth.

Albkin L. Meisel, Jr. (B.S. business '62) has been appointed regional sales manager for Virginia and Washington, D.C., by Time Insurance Company, a Milwaukee based life and health insurer. Meisel was previously special marketing manager for the Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Company.

G. Joseph Norwood (B.S. pharmacy '62), professor on the pharmacy faculty of the University of Iowa, has been named to direct the University of Iowa Health Services Research Center.

'63

Michael R. Beahm (B.S. pharmacy '63) is a major and pharmacy officer with the Letterman Army Medical Center in San Francisco, Calif.

B. V. Rogers (B.S. business '63) has been named senior vice president in charge of Virginia National Bank area offices in Harrisonburg, Elkton, Shenandoah, and Woodstock, Va.

Marie G. Spencer (B.S. elementary education '63) received her Master of Divinity degree from the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C.

James C. Windsor (M.S. psychology '63), president of Christopher Newport College in Newport News, Va., has been appointed Public Service Unit Chairman for the 1979 Peninsula United Way Campaign. Windsor is a member of the Governor's Commissions on Mental Health and Mental Retardation. He is listed in *Personalities of the South* and *Who's Who in College Administration*.

'64

David F. Alexick (B.F.A. fine arts '64; M.F.A. fine arts '66) is working as public relations officer for Heir Finders, Inc., in Houston, Texas.

Ann J. Davis (B.S. social science '64; M.S.S.W. '66) has been named administrator of the Educational Therapy Center by the Richmond, Va. Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

E. Durwood Grizzard (B.S. accounting '64) has been named assistant corporate controller of the Robertshaw Controls Company.

'65

Mathilda M. Acuff (B.S. nursing '65; M.S. nursing '75) is an assistant professor in psychiatric nursing at Pacific Lutheran University. Her husband, Robert C. Acuff (B.S. nursing '74) is an instructor in the 91-C School at Madigan Army Medical Center where he is a captain in the Army.

Carlton C. Collier (B.F.A. '65) is community relations coordinator for the Maymont Foundation.

Beverly Hill Conner (B.S. psychology '65) has completed all requirements for a master's degree in Hospital Administration from Florida International University. She is currently living in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, where she is assistant manager of internal services for Philips/Ericsson Joint Venture. Philip/Ericsson is contracted to establish automatic telephone sys-

tems and telecommunications in Saudi Arabia.

John A. Keys, Jr. (B.S. advertising '65), assistant sales manager for Bill Weikert Ford, Fort Meade, Fla., has attained the status of Master Sales Counselor in the Ford Society of Professional Sales Counselors for 1977. He and his wife, Edith Graves Keys (B.F.A. interior design '64) reside in Haines City, Fla.

Joyce L. Perella (B.S. occupational therapy '65), a part-time instructor in occupational therapy at Elizabethtown, Pa., College contributed to the fifteen edition of a major textbook in the field, *Willard and Spackman's Occupational Therapy*.

Barry F. Scher (B.S. advertising '65), director of public affairs for Giant Food Inc. of Washington, D.C., has been elected vice president of the Montgomery County, Maryland Chamber of Commerce.

Daniel P. Small (B.S. accounting '65) has joined the Richmond, Va., law firm of Harris, Tuck, Freasier and Johnson.

'66

Eugene L. Elliott (M.H.A. '66), a major in the United States Air Force, is the administrator for the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology's Repository and Research Services in Washington, D.C.

Katherine Paulett Garnett (B.F.A. fashion illustration '66) has been named an assistant vice president by United Virginia Bankshares, Inc.

Michael G. Hubbard (A.S. drafting and design '66) is plant electrical engineer for Philip Morris in Richmond, Va. Hubbard is also on the advisory committee for J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College for the electrical-electronics program.

G. Edwin Starr (B.F.A. interior design '66) has joined Odell Associates, Inc., an architectural firm, as director of the interior design department.

'67

Lois S. Caldwell (B.S. nursing '67) has been named director of the Virginia Appalachian Tri-College Nursing Program, which includes Virginia Highlands, Southwest Virginia and Mountain Empire Community Colleges. Caldwell, who received her master degree in adult nursing from the Medical College of Georgia, will reside in Abingdon, Va.

Frank R. Gunzburg (B.S. psychology '67; M.S. clinical psychology '71), who received his Ph.D. in counseling from American University, has resigned his position as director, Mental Health program for St. Mary's County in Maryland to pursue a full-time private practice. Gunzburg is a member of the State Mental Health Advisory Council and secretary/treasurer of Division 2, Maryland Psychological Association.

Mary-Meade Howard Lee (B.S. distributive education '67; M.Ed. distributive education '76) has been appointed Distributive Education supervisor for the Richmond Va., Public Schools. Her husband, Kenneth J. Lee (B.S. retailing '71) has recently been named manager of Thrifty Rent-A-Car of Richmond.

John H. Magill (B.S. sociology '67; M.S. group work '69) has been director of Alcohol and Drug Services and assistant director, Division of Mental Health/Mental Retardation, Georgia Department of Human Resources in Atlanta, since spring of 1977.

After doing Ph.D. course work in intellectual history at Florida State University, **R. Brent Webber** (B.S. journalism '67) is teaching in the Campbell County, Va., public school system.

'68

R. William Dwyer (B.S. chemistry '68; Ph.D. chemistry '76) has been promoted to the position of research scientist by the Philip Morris Research Center in Richmond, Va.

Roy Grizzard, Jr. (B.S. health and physical education '68; M.Ed. administration and supervision '72) was selected for an Outstanding Young Man of America Award.

Philip S. Lakernick (M.H.A. '68) has become administrator of Good Hope Hospital in Erwin, N.C.

J. Troy Osborn (B.S. occupational therapy '68), chief of occupational therapy at Latrobe Area Hospital in Pennsylvania, organized five stroke clubs for victims of cerebrovascular accidents and their families. Osborn is vice president of the Southwestern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Heart Association and president of Open Doors for the Handicapped in Westmoreland County, Pa.

Gena Rockwell-Lepage (B.S. nursing '68) of Wheaton, Mass. has entered private practice as a clinical specialist in psychiatric/mental health nursing.

'69

Kenneth W. Angel (B.S. psychology '69; M.H.A. '73) is the legal and chief administrative officer for the Chief Medical Examiner, Department of Health for the Commonwealth of Virginia.

David L. Ballard (B.S. general business '69) a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy, has completed a tour of duty as academic director at the Navy's Surface Warfare Officers School of Newport, R.I. He is assigned to the U.S.S. Inchon (LPH-12) as surface operation officer.

Elsa Perry Brooks (B.S. accounting '69) a data analyst and senior desk auditor with Blue Cross of Virginia in Richmond, has been installed as a National Director of the American Society of Women Accountants for 1978-80.

A. B. Connelly (B.S. psychology '69) has received his M.A. degree in public administration from the University of Northern Colorado. He is a senior analyst on the staff of the U.S. Army Communications Command at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Ben F. Cottrell (M.Ed. counselor education '69) who earned his master's degree at the age of 53, has retired after 40 years of service in education.

Peter A. Darg (B.A. English '69) manager of WRFK radio in Richmond, Va., will join the Christian Broadcasting Network as one of its first overseas correspondents. Darg will be based in Jerusalem where he will handle the Middle East and African coverage.

Patricia Morris Edwards (B.F.A. fashion design '69) has been a buyer with Best Products Co., at the corporate headquarters in Ashland, Va., since December 1976. She buys both catalog and non-catalog goods for the corporation.

Judith Trum Fisher (B.S. elementary education '69), who received her M.S. in reading from the University of Arizona, is teaching reading for Tucson City Schools.

C. Melvin Mozingo (B.S. business management '69) has been named vice president of

United Virginia Bankshares, Inc., where he will head general services for statewide operations.

Bartholomew F. Munnelly (A.S. data processing '69; B.S. business administration '71; M.B.A. business '77) was elected to the position of assistant vice president of Central National Bank by the board of directors.

Dorothy C. Packer (B.A. English '69) is a tutor in educational testing with Learning Consultants in Richmond, Va.

William H. Turner (D.D.S. '69) known to many as a dentist in Accomac on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, is also a nationally respected wildlife porcelain artist of finely detailed porcelains for such stores as Neiman-Marcus, B. Altman, Sakowitz, Cartier's, Marshall Field, and dozens of smaller stores across the country. Most of the works produced by Turner's company are in limited editions of 100 to 500.

R. Allen Vaughan (B.S. business management '69) had his article, "Price Index Provides Model for 22 Pharmaceutical Categories" published in *Hospital Purchasing Management*, a materials management trade journal. The article describes a model developed by Vaughan to monitor the impact of inflation on pharmaceuticals at Samaritan Health Services, his employer in Phoenix, Ariz. Vaughan spoke at the Arizona Hospital Association's annual meeting on "Inflation Analysis as a Management and Rate Review Tool."

William R. Wheeler (B.S. distributive education '69; M.Ed. distributive education '76) has been appointed to the advisory committee for Distributive Education Competency Based Instruction. He is a member of the DEI advisory committee for the State Department of Education.

F. Dixon Whitworth, Jr. (M.S. business administration '69) has been promoted to executive vice president of Southern Bank and Trust Company where he will direct the retail banking division.

The Bank of Virginia Company has announced the promotion of **Robert S. Young** (B.S. accounting '69) to assistant vice president. Young, who joined the bank holding company in 1977 as an accounting officer, is assigned to the controllers division where he is responsible for developing new systems in accounting. Young is a director of the Richmond Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

'70

M. Dwight Burgess, Jr. (B.S. management '70; B.A. chemistry '73; M.S. marketing '76) is a marketing analyst for the A. H. Robins Company in Richmond, Va. He is a member of the adjunct faculty of the VCU Evening College where he teaches marketing.

John M. Faulkner (M.H.A. '70) has been named a vice president of Carolinas Hospital and Health Services, Inc. Faulkner will head the corporation's Management Services Division which manages hospitals under contracts with their local governing boards.

William R. Franklin, Jr. (A.S. data processing '70; B.S. business administration '72; M.B.A. business '76) has been named systems officer by United Virginia Bankshares, Inc. Prior to this, he was an accounting officer in profit planning and financial analysis.

Linda Harvey Goforth (B.S. mathematics education '70) has been appointed to the faculty of the Middlesex County, Va., High School.

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Important Note: If this magazine is addressed to an alumnus who no longer lives at the address printed on the address label, please advise us so that we can correct our records. If you know the person's correct address, we would appreciate that information. Also, if a husband and wife are receiving more than one copy of the magazine, we would like to know so that we can eliminate duplicate mailings. But in order to correct our records we must know the names of both individuals. And please, indicate maiden name when appropriate.

Henry L. Hutchinson (B.S. accounting '70), who received his C.P.A. certificate in April, has been named controller of Great Coastal Express.

Patricia Blake Insley (B.S. journalism '70), a communications manager for Philip Morris, U.S.A., has been elected vice chairman of District 3 of the International Association of Business Communicators for 1978-79. Her duties will include representing members-at-large at international conferences.

Robert M. Kahle (B.S. business administration '70) has been named manager of the Hersherberg Road and Airport offices of the First National Exchange Bank in Roanoke, Va.

Ronald H. Kline (B.S. distributive education '70) has been named Director of Marketing for Old Dominion Savings and Loan Association in Harrisonburg, Va. Prior to joining the Old Dominion staff, Kline was resident manager of Bryce Resort.

Catherine Covey Maffett (B.F.A. painting and printmaking '70) is employed by the *Journal Messenger* newspaper in Manassas, Va., as an advertising representative. In addition, she does free-lance work and will be designing report covers for a northern Virginia research firm.

Bernard P. Novak (M.D. '70), a commander in the U.S. Navy, has been appointed Chief of Surgery, Naval Regional Medical Center, Long Beach, Calif.

Robert J. Plageman (B.S. physical education '70), who recently earned his masters degree in physical education from Florida State University, will become basketball and golf coach at Meadowbrook High School this fall.

The Board of Directors of Virginia Electric and Power Company announced the appointment of **Linwood R. Robertson** (B.S. business administration '70) as assistant treasurer and assistant corporate secretary.

James W. Wilkinson (M.D. '70) was chosen for *Who's Who of Black America* for 1978.

'71

Susan I. Duckworth (B.F.A. fashion art '71) is currently working as a full-time free-lance graphic artist and illustrator in the Washington, D.C. area. Duckworth, is also a dancer with Feet First Jazz Dance Company of Bethesda, Md.

D. Gary Griffin (B.S. science '71; M.D. '75) has finished his pediatrics residency at Pensacola Education Program in Florida, and has begun his service in the U.S. Navy Medical Corp.

Elizabeth A. Moyer (M.S. occupational therapy '71) has been selected for the Roster of Fellows of the American Occupational Therapy Association. She has also been elected chairman of the AOTA Mental Health Specialty Section and chairman of the National Specialty Section Steering Committee.

Anthony J. Puccinelli (B.S. accounting '71), financial vice president of Titmus Optical, Inc. in Petersburg, Va., has been named to the Board of Directors of Blue Cross of Virginia.

Lewis O. Rodgers (B.S. business administration '71), manager of Gray and Eddy Men's Store, is chairman of the board of the Winchester, Va., Retail Merchants Association. He is also a member of the Downtown Development Committee.

Harold W. Sell, Jr. (B.S. business administration '71), a captain in the U.S. Air Force

stationed at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Michigan, was recently appointed Wing Navigation Officer.

'72

Quentin L. Corbett (B.S. management '72) has been elected assistant vice president in the retail banking division of Southern Bank and Trust Company.

Joy Lynne Stancil DeMary (M.Ed. special education '72) has been named to fill the new elementary supervisor's post with the Henrico County school system. During the past school session, she was on sabbatical leave pursuing doctoral studies at the College of William and Mary.

John A. Jacobs (M.S. business '72) graduated from the U.S. Air Force health services administration course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Captain Jacobs is now at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C., where he serves as a health services administrator with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Barbara L. McGhee (B.S. sociology '72), has assumed the duties of Social Security Field Representative for Richmond and the counties of Lancaster and Northumberland.

Paul R. Munson (M.F.A. sculpture '72) recently had an exhibit at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem, N.C., where he set up an eight acre sculpture installation indoors.

Margaret C. Smith (B.A. French '72) of Meridian, Idaho, is working for Right to Read Program and teaching GED classes and English as a second language to Vietnamese.

Michael H. Wallace (B.S. management '72) is employed by Aetna Insurance Company in Richmond, Va., as a commercial multipaper supervisor and is working towards a M.S. in business/insurance at VCU.

'73

John M. Bass (D.D.S. '73) is currently in private practice in South Hill, Va.

Ken S. Bryant (B.S. social welfare '73) of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., has been named facility supervisor of Duval Hall, a residential group treatment center in Jacksonville. The position includes responsibility for designing and implementing a group treatment program as well as group and individual counseling for approximately 25 delinquent girls between 14-18 years of age.

Christine Roebuck Burke (B.S. occupational therapy '73) has been appointed staff occupational therapist in the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at Walter Reed Memorial Hospital in Gloucester, Va.

Lindsay M. Harrington (B.S. business administration '73) of Miami, Fla., is employed by the Department of Defense-Air Force as a management analyst. Harrington received his M.A. in Human Resources Management from Pepperdine University, Orange County, Calif.

Albert D. Harrison (B.M.E. '73) has completed the requirements for a master's degree in music education at the University of Illinois in Urbana, Ill. Harrison joined the faculty of Taylor University, Upland, Ind., as Director of Instrumental Ensembles and will continue doctoral work on a part-time basis.

United Virginia Bankshares, Inc. has named **Robert E. Holloway** (B.S. management '73) assistant operations officer.

Ann Katunas (B.S. elementary education '73) has joined the Frederick County, Va., Public Schools as elementary supervisor for kindergarten through the sixth grade.

Kenneth R. Klinger (B.S. business administration '73) has joined the Piedmont Trust Bank in Martinsville, Va., as director of personnel. He is president-elect for the Virginia College Placement Association.

Barbara Leo Leachey (A.S. legal secretarial '73) was appointed an instructional assistant in the Division of Business Technology at the downtown campus of J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College for the new Office Development Center.

Stuart M. Plotkin (B.S. pharmacy '73) has joined A. H. Robins Company as a medical service representative working in the Richmond, Va., area.

Benjamin L. Poehland (B.S. chemistry '73) is employed in the Chemotherapy Fermentation Laboratory of the Frederick Cancer Research Center at Fort Detrick, Md., where he is involved in the isolation and chemical structure determination of new antibiotics for treating cancer.

May Busfield Volkman (B.S. nursing '73) has received her M.S. in nursing from the University of Connecticut and is teaching nursing at William Carey College in New Orleans, La.

Jerry G. Wyatt (M.F.A. dramatic art '73) a teacher at the Dan River High School in Danville, Va., presented a seven decade repertoire of Broadway hits at the Danville Museum of Fine Arts and History.

'74

Don M. Bagwell (B.F.A. crafts '74) is receiving his M.A. from St. Cloud State University in St. Cloud, Minn. Bagwell, who has his studio in a rural area of Blount County, Ala., on a farm homesteaded by his great-grandfather, is working mostly in glass blowing along with some sculpture.

Steven B. Brincefield (M.S. business '74) is a realtor and associate broker with Morton G. Thalheimer, Inc., Realtors, and teaches brokerage at VCU in the Evening College.

M. Christine Brown (B.S. nursing '74), who is employed by the MCV Hospitals, was recently elected vice president of the Richmond Chapter of the Orthopedic Nurses' Association.

John Lee Callis (B.S. elementary education '74) has been appointed head teacher at Cobbs Creek Elementary School in Mathews, Va., for the 1978-79 school year.

Elizabeth H. Court (B.F.A. art history '74) spent eight weeks this summer providing remedial care for the College of William and Mary's art collection. She was participating in an intern project from the Winterthur Museum and the University of Delaware joint art conservation program.

John T. W. Diller III (M.S. rehabilitation counseling '74) was recently selected as the Maryland Counselor of the Year. He is president-elect of the Maryland Rehabilitation Association.

Michael B. Elliott (B.S. biology '74) graduated from the School of Veterinary Medicine, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., and is employed at the Fairlea Animal Hospital in Lewisburg, W. Va.

Margaret P. Forehand (M.Ed. elementary education '74), children's coordinator of the Chesapeake Public Library System, has been

named outstanding Young Career Woman of Virginia by the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. Forehand represented Virginia at the National Federation's annual convention in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Deborah Frazier (B.S. physical therapy '74) has been appointed chief physical therapist for the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of Walter Reed Memorial Hospital in Gloucester, Va.

Fenton N. Hord (M.S. business '74) is president of Eskimo Pie Corporation, a subsidiary of Reynolds Metals in Richmond, Va.

Samuel C. Hudson (B.F.A. sculpture '74) has accepted the position of assistant professor of art in sculpture and design at Nazareth College of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y.

A. Bartlett Keil (B.S. marketing '74) is now associated with the law firm of Furniss, Davis and Rashkind of Norfolk, Va.

Stuart K. Morgan (B.S. business administration '74) was elected vice president and secretary/treasurer of Century Construction Co., Inc.

Charles W. Murphy (B.S. business administration '74), who received his M.B.A. from the University of South Carolina, has been designated a certified financial planner by the College of Financial Planning in Denver, Col. Murphy is financial planning coordinator with E. F. Hutton and Co., Inc. in Columbia, S.C. He was elected to *Who's Who in the South and Southeast*, 1978 edition.

William J. Murphy (M.S.W. '74) has been named administrator of the Monroe Center for Mental Health by the Richmond, Va., Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

John M. Ortiz Rodriguez (B.S. psychology '74) was recently promoted to a supervisor of a Work Evaluation Unit in West Palm Beach, Fla.

R. Bradford Partea (M.S. business '74) has been elected a commercial loan officer with United Virginia Mortgage Corporation.

Dennis G. Savage (D.D.S. '74) has become an associate of Drs. Zacks, Shatluck and Novice, Ltd. in Reston, Va., in the practice of general dentistry.

'75

D. K. Willy Bach (B.S. accounting '75) is currently employed as a financial specialist by the American Safety Razor Company in Staunton, Va.

George L. Bordon (B.S. health and physical education '75) was selected to serve as trainer for the Bermuda Olympic team in last summer's Commonwealth Games in Alberta, Canada. Bordon is director of sports medicine at VCU, as well as an instructor in the Department of Physical Education.

Carlton P. Brooks, III (B.S. mass communications '75) is currently the executive director for the Virginia Voice for the Print Handicapped where he is attempting to establish a statewide sub-carrier radio reading service for the visually handicapped.

H. Peyton Campbell (B.F.A. painting and printmaking '75) received the best-in-show award at the Suffolk, Va., Art Show for her work entitled *Seriatim*, a mixed-media entry showing a pole vaulter in motion.

Donald E. Carwile (M.D. '75) has opened a family practice center in his native Brookneal, Va.

Patricia A. Cleary (B.F.A. crafts '75) recently taught leatherwork and beadwork as a partici-

pant in the Native American Program, a federally funded craft program, administered by the Charles City/New Kent Community Action Agency. The traditional Indian crafts were taught at four tribal locations of the Pamunkey, Chickahominy, Mattaponi, and Rappahannock tribes.

Stanley J. Feuer (M.S.W. '75) is a social worker in the Mental Hygiene Clinic at McGuire Veterans Hospital and an instructor in psychiatry at MCV/VCU.

Dennis L. Hatter (M.D. '75) has joined the family practice of Forbes and Miller in Stuarts Draft, Va.

Barbara E. Ingram (B.S. special education '75) has received her M.A. degree from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va.

James S. Leake (B.S. mass communications '75) has been named a staff assistant to seventh district Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson. He will be in charge of the Charlottesville, Va., office.

Terry D. Lewis (B.S. urban studies '75) has been appointed planning director of Isle of Wight County.

Steven R. McPeters (B.F.A. painting and printmaking '75) has received his master of fine arts degree from Rutgers University located in Newark, N.J.

John H. Pope, Jr. (M.D. '75) has completed his family practice residency at Chesterfield Family Practice Center and joined in practice with Dr. John R. Good in Richmond, Va.

Robert L. Slate, Jr. (M.Ed. administration and supervision '75) has been appointed assistant principal at Hermitage Middle School in Henrico County, Va.

Donnie B. Stowe (M.S. rehabilitation counseling '75) was employed by the Memorial Hospital in Danville, Va., to establish and direct an Alcoholism Rehabilitation Unit.

Michael F. Whitley (B.S. physical education '75), who teaches physical and health education, and is head basketball coach at Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham, Va., was recently nominated to Outstanding Young Men of America.

Janet Cooke Woody (B.A. English '75) recently received her Master of Science in Library Science degree from the University of Kentucky.

'76

Annis L. Arthur (M.S. rehabilitation counseling '76) is serving as a rehabilitation counselor and director of the Independent Living Program at the Mt. Diablo Rehabilitation Center in California.

A. Jackson Billups (M.S. psychology '76), a psychologist with the Middle Peninsula-Northern Neck Mental Health Clinic, conducted a seminar on "Assertiveness Skills" as part of the Rappahannock Community College's Community Forum series.

Mary Burke (B.S. elementary education '76) has been appointed to the faculty of the Middlesex County, Va., High School.

Dianne Burrell (B.S. special education '76) has been appointed to teach educable mentally retarded students at Rappahannock Central Elementary School in Middlesex County, Va.

Beatrice W. Cherryman (M.S.W. '76) has been appointed director of admissions for Westminster-Canterbury of Hampton Roads, which will open in Virginia Beach, Va. in early 1981. Cherryman will be in charge of all ac-

Rings and Diplomas



Class Rings

Even if you failed to buy a class ring as a student, you can now order one. Rings for both men and women are available in a wide variety of styles. For more information and a price list, write for a ring order kit and please, specify whether the ring is for a man or a woman.

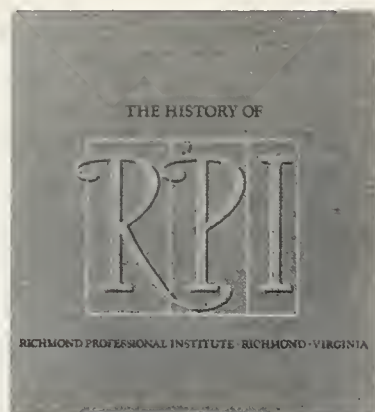


Confirmation Diplomas

If you earned a degree (not a certificate) from Richmond Professional Institute prior to its becoming Virginia Commonwealth University, you can get a confirmation diploma from VCU. Just write for an application form and return it with \$10 to cover the cost of the new diploma.

For the confirmation diploma application form and the ring order kit-price list, please write: Alumni Activities Office, Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Virginia 23284.

The History of RPI



Dr. Henry H. Hibbs has written a personal account of Richmond Professional Institute from its modest beginning in 1917 to its consolidation with the Medical College of Virginia to form Virginia Commonwealth University in 1968. The book, entitled **The History of the Richmond Professional Institute**, is hardbound in an attractive 8"×11" format, contains 164 pages, and is generously illustrated with photographs and drawings.

The book, priced at \$12.50, has been published by the RPI Foundation and is available exclusively through the Alumni Activities Office.

**Alumni Activities Office
Virginia Commonwealth University
Richmond, Virginia 23284**

*Please make checks payable to
Virginia Commonwealth University*

Please send me:

☐ History of RPI postpaid @ \$12.50

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

tivities relating to applications for residence.

David H. Cochran (B.F.A. painting and printmaking '76), who is currently working under a federal grant from the National Endowment of the Arts as artist-in-residence for the York County, Va., public school system, held an exhibition of recent paintings, etchings and

Jerry S. Durkowski (D.D.S. '76), who has been accepted into the Navy from the Naval Reserve, has been transferred from N.A.S. Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., to the U.S.S.L.Y. Spear AS-36 homeport Norfolk, Va.

Steven N. Feuerstein (B.F.A. theatre '76) had a role in the recent movie *Animal House*. Feuerstein, who's stage name is Steve Furst, played a lovable but naive college freshman.

Russell D. Harbaugh (M.H.A. '76) a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy in Beaufort, S.C., is currently chief of Data Processing, and Assistant Chief, Fiscal Management Service. He recently received his M.B.A. from Pepperdine University.

Ronald J. Harmon (M.Ed. administration and supervision '76) has been named basketball coach at Patrick Henry High School in Ashland, Va.

Ralph R. Johnson (M.Ed. administration '76) formerly principal of Virginia Beach Voc-Tech Center, has been named director of vocational education in Spotsylvania, Va.

William W. Jones, Jr. (B.A. history '76) is the new manager of the Charlotte, N.C., Cokesbury Bookstore.

Mark S. Kittrell (B.S. marketing '76) has been named an assistant vice president of Colonial Savings and Loan.

Lynn T. Legum (B.S. marketing '76) is director of marketing for the Pennsylvania Ballet Company. She is also chairman of the Special Interest Committee of the American Marketing Association, Philadelphia Chapter.

Gary D. Liput (B.S. mass communications '76) heads the advertising department of the Florida Bankers Association's official trade publication, *Florida Banker*. Liput also serves as assistant to the editor of the FBA's magazine, which serves banks across the state.

Gary W. Roche (B.S. administration of justice and public safety '76) is employed by the Roanoke County Sheriff's Department as county police officer.

Linda S. Tuck (M.A. economics '76) is employed as an instructor in economics at John Tyler Community College in Chester, Va., where she is working on methods and techniques for improving instruction in economics.

Christopher J. Utz (M.S. microbiology '76) is a teacher in the science department and head basketball coach at Marymont High School in Los Angeles, Calif.

William H. Vaughter, III (M.Ed. curriculum/instruction '76) is pastor of the Third Baptist Church in Hampton, Va., and a teacher at Jenkins Elementary School in Newport News, Va.

William L. Wetzell, III (M.B.A. business '76) has been named vice president of claims by the insurance marketing firm of Alsop and Elliott of Virginia, Ltd.

Sharon L. Williams (B.S. mass communications '76) has joined Philip Morris U.S.A. as a communications specialist.

Roberta A. Williamson (M.F.A. crafts '76) who works as a studio jeweler in Berea, Ohio, has received a \$5,000 Ohio Arts Council Grant.

Ruth Green Winston (B.S. mass communications '76) has been appointed editor of *Round Robins*, the publication for the employees of

A. H. Robins Company, its branches and affiliates.

'77

Paul Davis (B.S. health care management '77) is the administrative assistant to the Chief of Medicine at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Richmond, Va.

Danny G. Fore (M.U.R.P. '77) has been named executive director for Radco, the regional planning district based in Fredericksburg, Va.

Kathryn A. Hafford (M.S. nursing '77) is a mental health clinical specialist in the Bureau of Public Health Nursing at the Virginia Department of Health.

Janet M. Lubman (B.S. mass communications '77) covered the Republican and Democratic Conventions in Richmond and Williamsburg, Va., this summer in her job as general assignment reporter and morning news anchorperson for WVIR-TV in Charlottesville, Va.

Alpha Lee Nichols (M.Ed. administration and supervision '77) has accepted the position as counselor at Franklin Elementary School in Richmond, Va.

Charles G. Pate (B.S. accounting '77) now resides in Norfolk, Va., and is employed by the public accounting firm of McPhillips, Lieland and Miller as staff accountant.

'78

Carole J. Adams (M.B.A. business administration '78) has joined Bank of Virginia Company as a commercial marketing officer, coordinating marketing programs of commercial services throughout the bank holding company.

Sylvia M. Asten (B.F.A. crafts '78), a Richmond, Va., craftsman who works in glass, exhibited this summer at the seventh annual Byrd Park Show sponsored by the Carillon Civic Association.

Anne R. Burleigh (B.S. elementary education '78) is a third grade teacher at the Lawson-Marriott Elementary School in King and Queen County, Va.

Beverly K. Drash (B.S. business administration and management '78) has been awarded a scholarship for full tuition at VCU by the Financial Security Study Foundation of Richmond, Va. These scholarships are available to outstanding students who choose the insurance/financial security option in the Department of Business Administration and Management.

Douglas A. Heretick (M.A. public administration '78) has been made assistant to the Hopewell, Va. city manager. In addition to working on special projects assigned by the city manager, Heretick's main responsibility will be to establish communications with city employees and insure fair and equitable hiring practices.

Elizabeth K. Mather (B.A. political science '78) is attending the University of Oregon School of Law.

John E. Patterson III (D.D.S. '78) has opened his practice of dentistry in Crewe, Va.

Thomas Y. Savage (B.S. mass communications '78) has joined the news staff of the *Laurel Leader-Call* in Laurel, Miss.

William H. Scheil, Jr. (M.S. business '78) director of claim investigations for the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, has been elected assistant secretary of the company.

Reginald S. Young (D.D.S. '78) has started his dental practice in Clarksville, Va.



Travel

VCU alumni and friends can get away from it all this winter with a low-cost tour to the Canary Islands. Scheduled for February 16-24, 1979, the tour price of \$379 (plus a 15 percent tax and service charge) includes: round trip chartered flight, a welcoming

party, seven days of hotel accommodations, a half-day tour of Puerto de la Cruz, and your choice of a variety of optional tours. The tour departs from Baltimore-Washington International Airport. The per-

person price is based on double occupancy. For additional information, please contact the Alumni Activities Office, Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Virginia 23284, or telephone (804) 257-1228.





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